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Committee Chooses M'Cumber Bonus Bill

Several of Senate Committee CHILEANS REFUSE TO Oppose Delay of Tariff for Compensation

HOPE TO RUSH BONUS BILL

Veterans May Apply for Adjusted Service Pay Any Time

By Associated Press

Washington-The commonly known McCumber soldier bonus plan was ordered favorably reported Wednesday by the senate finance committee. The

The effective date of the bill was changed however, from next October 1 to January 1, 1923 after Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, told the majority that it would take six months to get the bonus machinery in

The Smoot plan providing for paid up life insurance in lieu of all other forms of compensation was defeated by 8 to 5, the three Democrates pres ent, Simons, Walsh and Gerry, voting Republicans supporting the Smoot proposal were Senators Smoot, McLean, Frelinghuysen, Calder and Dillingham. Republicans voting against it were McCumber, Curtis, Watson, Sutherland and LaFollette.

LIKE HOUSE MEASURE Senator McLean broke the tie which has existed among the republican members on the vote to report the Ma Cumber plan which is the house bill with some amendments eliminations of the land settlment of reclamation project. Senators said reclamation was not discussed although house leaders and some senate supporters of reclamations legislation have urged that the Smith-Me Narry reclamation bill or some similar legislation be attached to the bonus

Several of the majority members of the committee have given notice to o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Chairman McCumber that they would oppose laying aside the tariff bill for senate consideration of the bonus at any time in the near future. Chairman McCumber replied that he intend ed to get as prompt consideration of the bonus bill as could be worked out but did not state whether the tariff measure would be laid aside.

Senator Simmons, ranking cratic member announced on behalf of the three Domocrats that they voted to report out the McCumber bill only to get action promptly and not because they favored the measure. The Democratic leader expressed the belief that the McCumber bill would be of little benefit to the former ser-

veterans whose adjusted service credit would not exceed \$50 as proposed in the house measure and would give computed at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 for foreign service with provisions for loans by banks prior to January 1, 1926 and by the government thereafter. These certificates would mature in 20 years from the date of issue or sooner upon

the death of the veteran. Farm or home aid in an amount made in 1924; 110 per cent in 1925; day. 120 per cent in 1926; 130 per cent in 1927 and 140 per cent in 1928 or there-

HOOVER SETS PRICE OF COAL IN STRIKE

Fixing Price Through Agreement of Operators Declared to be Illegal

By Associated Press Washongton - Secretary Hoover Wednesday assumed the responsibility tuguese. for fixing a reasonable price on spot coal during the continuance of the coal strike.

the conference here Opening Wednesday of union and nonunion tuguese then began and it was in the perators in the producing fields Mr. Hoover declared that any agreement these disturbances that the casualties jug containing strong smelling fluid. between the operators looking toward the fixing of the price of coal even though in the interest of the public would be illegal and therefore he asked the individual operators to agree with him upon a reasonable price for coal in their respective districts. The commerce secretary suggested

the immediate appointment of committees representing each producing district to advise with him upon a fair price for coal, in their respective dis-

SLAYS HIMSELF AFTER VISIT TO CEMETERY FIND UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Rhinelander, Wis.-August Backstrom, 35. committed suicide early Tuesday while despondent. Backstrom had just returned from the cemetery and went to his room.

ARBITRATE QUESTION

By Associated Press

Washington-An unfavorable reply by Chile to the Peruvian proposal to formal opening of the handsome and arbitrate the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica is understood to have been pre. the City National Bank. The buildsented at Wednesday's conference, ing, which represents a cost of ap-The Chilean reply, although not con- proximately \$375,000, is four stories sidered of a final character, was re- and the upper three floors will be used ceived with disappointment in Peru- as offices. The interior of the bank vian circles. The meeting ended proper is beautifully finished with however, without definite action.

There were indications that despite and safes are of the latest design and the Chilean refusal to arbitrate the construction. question a door to further exchanges on forms of arbitration had been left open by certain counter suggestions kind in the United States for a city on the part of the Chileans.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW OSHKOSH BANK BUILDING

By Associated Press Oshkosh-Wednesday marked the splendidly equipped new quarters of marble and walnut and the Elevator service is furnished for all floors. It is declared the structure is one of the best of its of the size of Oshkosh.

"Kid" Watson Hurls Defy At Sen. Lenroot cute frauds in war contracts and settlements made since the armistice

RACING BALLOONS MAY BE SEEN OVER FOX VALLEY CITIES

Weather Bureau Reports Huge Aircraft Will Sail North from Milwaukee

By Associated Press Wednesday were tugging at their moorings ready to get away at 3:30 13th national balloon race which wil States in the International contests to be held in Switzerland in August. While the course of flight of the three pilats will be dependent entirely upon the whims and fancies of vinds, thousands of feet above the lief accounts was of that character. ground, indications early Wednesday were that the final destination of most of the travelers would be south eastern Canada.

As the thousands of cubic feet of gas and helium struggled to tear loose the giant bags from the ground ropes through the day, the United States weather bureau reported that the balloons would encounter a wind from the northeast at the start but The senate bill as reported would that this would change to a wind provide for the payment of cash to from the southwest as greater alli Such winds tudes were reached. would mean that the big gas filled bags first would start across to other veterans one of these four state of Wisconsin in a general northoptions: adjusted service certificates erly direction but that this soon having a face value of 3,315 times the would turn into a steady flight northamount of the adjusted service credit eastward across the Great Lakes and into Canada.

WILL SAIL EAST By Associated Press

Chicago - The big gas bags in the national balloon race starting from Milwaukee Wednesday will leave their moorings just as a light rain ceases equal to the following percentages of and will ride castward on westerly a veteran's adjusted service credit: 100 winds with a velocity of 20 miles an per cent if payment were made dur- hour, according to a special forecast ing 1923; 105 per cent if payment were by the weather bureau here Wednes-

40 KILLED IN RIOTS ON EASTERN ISLAND

By Associated Press

Hong Kong-Forty persons were illed and more than one hundred vounded in the recent fighting on the Island of Macao, which resulted in the declaration of martial law. Macao is a Portuguese concession and the trouble is said to have arisen when African police employed by the Por-

After the arrest of several Chinese, general strike was called by the Chinese guilds and the shops were closed. Demonstrations against Porattempts of the police to put down resulted.

WALLACE APPOINTED MANAGER OF SOO LINE

By Associated Press Minneapolis - Austin F. Wallace. nanager of the Chicago region of the Erie railroad, is to be general manager of the Soo Line to succeed G. R. Huntington, recently elected president of the system it was announced waukee, August 1, 1870 and prior to here today by Mr. Huntington.

DROWNED IN GREEN BAY

By Associated Press Green Bay, Wis.-The body of an few minutes later a shot was heard Wednesday. The man had a deep resignation of J. A. Flaherty, supreme old. His parents reside here, his faand his body was found in a pool of gash over his right eye. His clothing knight and J. C. Pelletier, supreme ther being employed as a saw filer in tection for the owners and players put out of the game with the Detroit carried no identification mark.

Washington-Charges against Secary Hoover in the senate last week Senator Watson, Democrat, Georwas admonished by the vice president

ter from Mr. Hoover denying assercounts of the foreign relief organizator that it "so happened that senators that the statement regarding the re-

Senator Watson was on his feet in stantly declaring that it was the third the floor of the senate or anywhere

ences had arisen.

now" shouted Mr. Watson. "I'm not publican party. The ramifications are afraid of him here or anywhere else so deep that again and again in the and the sooner he finds out that the past the administration has hoped better it will be for both of us."

THOUSANDS TO WITNESS LONDON'S DERBY CLASSIC

By Associated Press

London-The highways and byways leading to Epsom Downs were crowded Wednesday with pilgrims on the way to the scene of England's greatest turf classic the derby. Airplane. automobiles and railways trains carafoot.

The barrier was to be sprung on the field of 30 or more at 3 o'clock with Lord Queensborough's St. Louis and Sol. Joel's Pondoland the favorites in the betting.

HELD ON BAIL FOR LIQUOR

Monroe, Wis.-Bail of \$3,500 was required of Elmer Compton. Ronald Chinese women were insulted by the Walker, Ray Johnson, all of Rockford, Ill., who were held to circuit court for trial on charge of unlawful transporta tion, possession and sale of intoxicar ing liquor. Compton's seven passen ger touring car was confiscated. An extra charge of destruction of evidence was placed against Compton because of the breaking of a gallon

HEAD OF CORN SYRUP FIRM DIES SUDDENLY

Clinton, Iowa-Augustus H. Kersting, 52, general manager and vice president of the Clinton Corn Syrup Refining company, dropped Wednesday. He was born in Milcoming to Clinton was connected with the Milwaukee Malting company.

IOWA KNIGHTS ASK K. C. **HEADS FOR RESIGNATION**

Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa Knights day was a resident of Oconto, al- Heydler of the national league. unidentified man, about 30 years of of Columbus passed a resolution at though he had not been here for more advocate.

Charge Both Parties With Willingness to Quietly Dispose of Whole Matter

Many Innocent Likely to Suffer With the Guilty-Inefficiency of Probes

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worry have replaced the smiles of tains of industry who swarm the national capital from time to time in pursuit of business relations with the

The cloud of impending gloom raised by the appropriation of a half million dollars by congress to prose novers about the hotel lobbies of as inevitable. For four years those Fighting Georgian Willing to who had business with the govern-Meet Badger on Senate Floor ment which might be made the subor Anywhere Eise—Charge with the hope that the whole mess Against Hoover Causes Tilt. would be shelved and bygones would be bygones.

ALL CAUGHT IN NET

The innocent suffer with the guilty Government prosecutions are not altia, led to a lively row Wednesday be- ways conducted by men who know ween that senator and Senator Len. what they are about. In the desire root. Republican, Wisconsin, in the to make a record indictments will uncourse of which the Georgia senator doubtedly be returned and reputations besmirched. The cases themagainst violating the senate rules as selves will be the subject of prolonged to the use of language in the senate trial. Thousands upon thousands of persons handled war contracts. They The tilt was precipitated through are scattered far and wide. Technical presentation by Mr. Lenroot of a let- men who advised their superiors, subordinates with whom oral understandtions made by Mr. Watson that the ac- lings were made, army officers no long-

er in the army, dollar-a-year men a conglomeration of party politics will make effective presecution so diffiabsolucly without foundation", adding cult as to be ineffectual in many

vere known both. Democratic and time that Mr. Lenroot had attacked Republican parties would welcome a him personally and that he was not truce which would quietly and sumafraid of the Wisconsin senator "on marily dispose of the whole war investigation. Both sides will get their ingers burnt before the prosecution is He then said that Wisconsin senator completed. It is an acknowledged rould have to settle with him person- fact that Republicans galore sat in responsible positions here during the Senator Lenroot was referred to by war. This was natural. Most of the the Georgia senator as "the insolent business men in the larger industries junior senator from Wisconsin" and at least are Republicans. It will be a the senate was reminded that the war of industry. Democrats had the speaker had "defied" Mr. Lenroot on power of appointment but many a McCormick will ask court action to two previous occasions when differ contract was made by a Republican subordinate. To prosecute these Re-"I defied him then and I defy him publicans means trouble inside the Resome providential circumstance would wipe the slate clean of the whole nasty |

EFFECT ON BONUS FIGHT

When all is said and done the war has developed a feeling of "- McCormick's appointment. ried the more affluent, but many of they got theirs - now let's get ours." the genuine devotees of the classic Government by bounty was typical of made the journey in denkey carts or war time. The soldiers who want their bounty now look at the former

as a precedent. Republicans and Democrats are all mixed up in this thing-neither side will get political credit out of it, neither side will be free from political in-

This much is certain-fraud may have involved many millions of TRAFFIC; CONFISCATE CAR dollars but the number of persons relatively small. The great majority of the war workers and war volunwill prove this virtue.

"SPOONING COUPLE" GET YOUTHFUL AUTO BANDIT

By Associated Press Hammond, Ind .-- A bandit who gave

ne name of Howard Fowler, 21, of Danville, Ill., is in a hospital here perhaps fatally wounded and another is dead as a result of their attempt to heid up members of the Hanmond Eclico department on the highway between here and Gary Tuesday. Setting a trap for men who have been robbing motorists along the road two policemen disguised as a "spoon ing couple" sat in an automobile unti the bandits approached the car and ordered the occupants to hold up their The police opened fire killhands ing Lloyd Parisey of Oconto, Vis Fowler was snot through the right

Oconto, Wis. - Lloyd Parisey, who was killed by members of the Hamnond, Ind., police department Tuesa local sawmill.

Judge M'Gillan Of Green Bay Is Hurt In Wreck

Green Bay, Wis.-James H. McGil-

an, prominent attorney and commander of the local American Legion post and his wife were injured late turned turtle on a road just outside of Fond du Lac according to information received here Wednesday. The party was returning to Green Bay following the delivery of a Memoria day address at Columbus, Wis., wher CAUSES BONUS FEELING he was forced from the concrete road. Mr. McGillan and his wife were taken to a Fond du Lac hospital where it is reported he sustained gash under his left eye and a smash

BETWEEN PARENTS

ed right hand. Mrs. McGillan received

a fractured knee can.

Mathilde's Marriage May Hinge on Her Choice of Parent Guardian

> By Associated Press Chicago-Mathilde McCormick was

back in Chicago to chose finally be-

tween her parents. She planned to Rockefeller Mc. Cormick, her đivorced mother, reopened the guar ings in which the

girls father, Harold F. McCormick, tentatively dian of his daughter last week.

guardian Wednesday. Mathilde had at stake the matter of approval of her contemplated marriage to Max Oser, Swiss horseman who was her riding master during her girlhood days at Zurich.

In the choice of her father, head of he International Harvester company millions. Mathilda had tacit approval of her marriage to the Swiss horse man, who is more than twice her age. In selection of her mother lay appar ent opposition to the Oser union.

Mathilde returned to Chicago Tuesday from New York where she was virtually halted at the pier in preparation for a voyage to Switzerland - fr company with Julia Mangold, Oser's former secretary who had been

Mathilde's guest From past indications it was expec ted Wednesday that Mathilde would cast her lot with her father.

MOTHER PROTESTS

Chicago - Mrs. Edith Rockefeller prevent the marriage of her daughter Mathilde, to Max Oser, Swiss riding tial and recreational features, Sigma master, in a statement to be presented in court Wednesday. No objection will be made to the appointment of front lot from H. C. Thomas, real and maintenance of way men em-Harold F. McCormack, divorced hus estate dealer. band of Mrs. McCormick, as Mathilde's legal guardian, but protest against the international marriage tween Leminwah and Owaissa-sts. It tion would be employes of short line will be made formerly in court.

Last Saturday Mrs. McCormick insentiment for the soldier bonus arises tervened on the ground that she had to no small extent from the feeling not received the legal three days nothat while soldiers and sailors were tice of the appointment proceedings. fighting for their country on meager Judge Cutting declared Wednesday compensation large sums of money that the hearing set before Judge Horwere being expended at home. The ner was merely to "correct a flaw in recovery of these sums seems impos- the records," adding that Mrs. McCorsible. Among many veterans of the mick would make no objection to Mr.

NEW CLOTURE RULE OFFERED IN SENATE

By Associated Press

who practiced it will be found to be the movement designed to bring about amendment of the existing senate teers who handled the government's rules permitting unlimited debate. business were honest and the record By a vote of 32 to 1 the republican conference decided to draft and press new cloture rule. Whether the cloture effort, would

be made while the tariff bill is pending was not decided. The prospects, however, were said to be that action en the cloture proposal would go over until later. A committee was appointed to draft the new cloture rule and another majority conference will be held to fix a time to bring of beer to saloon keepers, four counts the cloture plan before the senate. A number of cloture opponents have given notice that they would oppose tember 1, 1921 and January 25, 1922, a new cloture rule on the senate

BASEBALL HEAD ELATED OVER COURT'S DECISION By Associated Press

New York-The supreme court's decision in holding that the Sherman ST. LOUIS FIELDER IS anti-trust law does not apply to organized baseball was hailed as a "great stimulus to the future development on baseball" in a statement made omblic today by President John A. age, was taken from Green Bay their annual convention asking the than a year. Parisey was 27 years he to stabilize the whole structure of during Tuesday's with Detroit Tigers.

as well as thepublic.

SENATE BILL

Regulation of Future Trading on Exchanges To Meet Court Ruling

INCLUDE FARMER CLUBS Child Is Hurt

Bill is Based on Power of Congress to Regulate Interstate Commerce

By Associated Press Washington-A new bill for regulaion of future trading on grain exchanges, designed to meet the recent lecisions of the Supreme court holdng the present trading act inoperative in part, was introduced in the Republican, Kansas, chairman of the mofficial senate agricultural bloc ind author of the original act. In presenting his new measure

Senator Capper said it had the sup-girl, said to have been unconscious fort of the agricultural bloc and Sec- and took her to the office of a physicretary Wallace and others of the cian, from which she was later taken lepartment of agriculture. It was re- to her home. ferred to the agricuture committee. SIMILAR TO OLD BILL

The bill is similar to the act do clared inoperative by the supreme court except that its fundamental principle is based upon the power of congress to regulate interstate com merce instead of the taxing power law and which the supreme court held could not be exercised in that respect The bill, provides for designation and admission to grain exchanges of farmers' cooperative associations, the latter a provision opposed vigorously by REGULATES USE OF MAIL

"Another important, change said Senator Capper, explaining the new bill, "is the provision which substitaxing provisions of the previous statute. found in the preceding statute is designed to give the secretary of agri tion of grades that may be delivered on contracts, premiums and discounts. inadequate elevator capacity, and any other conditions that may have prices and executions of contracts.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Members Purchase Large Lot Facing on Fox River

Having in mind the erection of a of all officers of the union. building which will combine residen-Phi Epsilon fraternaty of Lawrence college has purchased a large river strike should result. all mechanics

The property is in the First ward east of and facing Bellaire park, behas a 75-foot frontage on Leminwah roads not under the rulings of the last, and 55 feet on Owaissa-st, and is bor board, 180 feet in debth. Located on a hill which has a gradual descent to the river, the property commands a view to the south as far as West park The consideration is private.

The fraternity has been housed for a number of years in a rented home at 653 Lawe-st. The members expect to build a residence costing approximately \$20,000 and hope to have it under construction sometime next

Plans will include recreation faclities for boating, skating, coasting and one of the original appointees to and other sports, and it is possible the board, was framing a minority hat tennis courts will be laid out in the park. The site was purchased

Washington — Republican senators Wednesday committed themselves to HEAD IS INDICTED

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Raymond Rauch, head of the Rauch Brewing company, Kawaunee, was arrested Wednesda; on a grand jury indictment alleging violations of the Volstead act on 43 counts, all involving alleged possession or sale of beer. The indictment returned by th

grand jury charges 38 separate sales charge that he manufactured been and one charges that between Sep he maintained a nuisance by opera ting the brewery and having posses sion of 500 barrels of beer. It is alleged that 150 barrels of beer were manufactured and sold each week. The indictment refers to a forme conviction on a similar charge, making this a second offense.

SUSPENDED BY OWENS St. Louis-Right fielder Tobin of the

St. Louis Americans was indefinitely suspended Wednesday by Umpire He declared that its result would Owens, resulting from an altercation American baseball and insure pro- Tobin's suspencion makes five players team here in this series.

British Will Not Tolerate Irish Republic

tween Irish Factions Violates Pact When Struck By Green Bay Man SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Little Mary Smith, 7, daughter of Robert Smith, 438 Hancock-st., was apparently seriously injured Wednes day afternoon when struck by an au tomobile driven by Arthur Maloney

who gave his address as 512 George-London-Great Britan will tolerate The accident occurred at the corner of Pacific and Rankin-sts. at 1 o'clock. The girl was badly bruised on the head, mouth, knees and body. Mr. Maloney picked up the frightened

> Churchill, the colonial secretary, Mr. Churchill in his statement said provisional government were acting in bad faith, or hand in glove with their Republican opponents. He was convinced their carnest desire and resolution was to carry out the treaty even though they might not have take

Great Britain, said the secretary,

Mr. Churchill drew a gloomy picganization and to the approximately him, for entering into

government following the forthcoming vote was passed Tuesday by the broation of adherence touthe treaty, The wage reductions ordered by the hoard become effective July 1. If a

> military operations, iff these became necessary.

political experts of Wednesday's newspapers. Some describe it was a complete deadlock. It was generally expected that the Irish leaders would return to Dublin

tions may be suspended pending their be ordered over the protest of labor assumed return to London. members of the board, it was learned Meanwhile the restiveness among the parliamentarians desiring in quick settlement increases. Among the many shop crafts unions and President of unconfirmed rumors affeat in London the Railway employes department of Wednesday was one that the govern-

election on the Irish question. The anxiety over the situation on decision Wednesday. It will be pubthe Fermanagh border is unallayed, although nothing has been added to majority order which, it is expected late reports that the Irish Republican in railroad circles will add at least army forces were well within Ulster another \$50,000,000 to the common territory and engaged in consolidating the ground won. Some of the Irish correspondents are inclined to believe that the situation is one of alarm rather than of serious results. The Belfast correspondent of the Westminster Gazette says comparatively little really happened and that

TENSION INCREASES

If I were a bit handy with tools. I would take advantage of the present demand for bird houses. Simply a matter of

Way Brotherhood Ask for

Strike Ballot

By Associated Press

who would be affected by a strike.

BOARD ORDERS CUT

Albert O. Wharton former head of

lished simulataneously with

Sunday.

abor reduction of that amount last

The train and engine service men

vill not come under the present deci-

If I Could Saw

BY GO-GETTER

and Nail

have them made. And then there would be dog houses, flower boxes and many other things to be made with boards and nails. Enough to make an all-year demand. With the help of Post-Cres

letting people know where to

40,000 READERS DAILY

Churchill Says Agreement Be-

Irish Republican Army is Re-

ported Within Ulster's Boundaries By Associated Press

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en the wisest or strongest course.

had done her part and he did not be-Officials of Maintenance of lieve her act of faith would be brought to mockery by the Irish people. He concluded with an appeal that the British government continue to do its prejudice, vexation and anxiety into a Detroit - Officials of the United course which would lay us open to harges of fickleness or levity in dealing with these issues as long lasting Wednesday began preparation of strike as the relations between the office ballots to be sent within the next few lands." days to the 478,000 memos s of the or-

ture of the state in which Ireland 75,000 non union men of the rafts The brotherhood with the nonunion government's plight and detailing at men will be asked to vote on the questo 5 cents an hour recently ordered agreement with de Valera, the re by the railroad labor board. If a majority of the brotherhood rejects the bublican leader, he vigorously deprecated the pact as striking directly cereases, Grand President E. F. Graat the treaty which he declared ole is empowered to issue a strike call would be broken if the four republic-A resolution calling for the strike ans who are to be taken into the Irish

> elections arefused to sign the declar-Later on in the debate, in which the Ilster group assailed the government's policy. Churchill Trankly admitted hat British troops were being held int Dublin as rpreliminary step to

ployed on all the leading railroads A serious view is taken of the half would be affected. The only excepn the negotiations between the British and Irish delegates by most of the

Wednesday in preparation for Friday's or railway shopmen to be announced meeting of the dail, and it is thought n a decision by the United States in some quarters that the necotia-Railroad labor board this week will

the American Federation of Labor ment contemplates holding a general

> "the prophets who foretold terrible events have been confounded."

Belfast-Tension along parts of the Ulster free state border still ran high

today. Each side apparently was oc-

fire from across the frontier at Petti-

goe yesterday and two soldiers at

tached to the Enniskillen garrison

CLOTHING FOR RUSSIANS

were attacked.

cupied with taking measures for protection against possible attacks. Members of the Military forces or the Fermenagh-Donegal border came under range of heavy machine gun

cent Want Ads. I would tell Appleton people what I could Otherwise how would they know about me? wouldn't! Post-Crescent Want Ads reach every home and husiness house in Appleton.

IS SHIPPED TO BROOKLYN Bundles of clothing weighing an approximate total of 350 pounds

vere shipped from the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, Russia as this city's quota in the Russian relief drive for wearing apparel for teachers and students. The shipments are directed to the Russian department of New York Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be placed aboard ship when the drive is over and all the clothing accumulated. It is expected that distribution to individuals will be accomplished by September. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOLMES DELIVERS STIRRING TALK AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Must Keep Alive the Principles for Which Veterans Died. I seat sale for "Mice and Men" the He Said

Dr. J. A. Holmes, paster of First Methodict church, who delivered the at Belling's drug stere. Memorial day address in Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday afternoon in the absence of Attorney P. Martin, Green Bay, who notified the local committee at noon that he would be unable to speak because of him ss. placed emphasis on the immerality of The address, one of the most stirring heard in Appleton in a long time, was delivered withour previous preparation. patriotic societies and hundreds

other citizens, heard the speech. A good name is something. Holmes said, "that must be iven at the cost of great personal sterifice. A sacrifice is inherent in the nature That crimson nith of blood is stretched all the way down the years from Calvary until now, and the great achievements of life have meant the shedding of blood.

"I think in relation to this immer ality that we bener today by easing flowers upon the graves of our beroes. not only in America because our lines have gone all over the world, if that is indicative of the paths of liberty and brotherhood and helpfulness and conneration, it means that America's We ask, and only ask. that we may preserve inviolate the which they lived and died.

Dr. Holmes said it had been privilege to visit some of the great he was greatly interested in the things that had been accomplished especially He said Memduring the civil war. crial day was instituted by civil war veterans to whom he intended to devote most of his attention.

The speaker described his impressions at Chickamauga and Gettysburg battle fields and said a civil war was worse than an international war because it means brother against brother and father against father.

Some years after that war," said Pr. Holmes, "a nation whose history tion was concerned came over Havana harbor and planted a bemb under the battleship Maine and blew they came down they settled all over It was at that time I are *peared on the scene and tried to pro erve the traditions and went out as

"I cannot bein but contrast the conditions in which we fought in the Spanish war with the conditions under which the world war was fought. don't know if any of you veterans were camped at Chickamauga pack where so many men died of typhoid fever. Then contrast that with the

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with brisk winds which will FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Thursay,
Somewhat warmer Thursday,

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather prevails over west-ern portion. Showers in upper lake region. Somewhat cooler.

TEMPERATURES

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BIG CAST TO TAKE PART IN H. S. PLAY GRADE SCHOOL WORK

Seat Sale for "Mice and Men" to be Presented Thursday, Opened Tuesday

scheduled to begin promptly at \$20 Final robearsals were held Wednesday merning and

Between thirty and thirty-five extracharacters are used in the play. The story begins in an orphanage asylim. and scholar, played by Joseph Heinz-Nine extra characters are used in Embury finally picks "Peggy", who is Claire Byan, and who figures in the

The third act is a masquerade ball scene and 16 extra characters. gowned and masked, are used. entire presentation is replicte with ro-

The chapel filled up mapally at the Woman's Belief Corps. J. T. pole, legiou auxilians, and

American lemon quarter composed of guaranteed Harry Wilson, Harold McGillan, Carl munic order No. 11 by Gronz-

hirty seconds silence by quarter and audience; and benediction can take its plact.

BIG CLASSES END

The largest class to graduate from the Third district will held commence- death when the big Hudson car Mrs. Washington school on Thursday

there were only 55 in the district and in 1921 there were 61. include every member of the gradu the other two could get out ating classes. Each program is planned to show the project work which Fond du Lac when the car went off the students have done and each pro- the concrete on to the slippery clay gram is entirely different. The time shoulder. It started to skid across limit set for the exercises is two the road into the ditch on the other phars and the children are brought; hours and the entire proceedings side, landing with its wheels in the will be in charge of the students air.

Kidney and Bladder **Troubles Conquered** or Money Back

777 for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from ments with leading druggists to dispense this worderful prescription at a

ands die of it every year who ought he enjoying the blessings of life you have specks floating before the

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and blad-Harold McGillan, Fred Wheeler, Carl der troubles and is the medicine you McKee and Rolph Hilker and by the can always depend upon. Results are

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Piano Solo-Invitation to the Dance . pointed out. Carl von Weber Russell Hayton

Presentation of Memorial

Vesper Chamberlain

A. G. Oosterhous Class of '22 often is missing. Graduates of the class of 1922 are: Katherine Becker. Lother Bieritz, Roland Bieritz, Dorothy Elier, Lelia Brigham, Virginia Brooks, Josephine Buxton, Cecil Carey, John Catlin. m. Harold Eads, Mildred French, Mary Gallagher. Bertha Greenberg. Roland Haase, Russell Hayton. Myrtie Hide, Harry Kaminsky, Mable Keller, Ethelyn Knuth, Rodney Kox, Mary Kreiss, Kenneth Kull, Clarence Lembke, Lucile Manser. Rose Ann Howard Martin, Hazel Marx, Robert Moody, Ruth Peterson Virginia Peterson, Lester Poppe, John Powell, Henrietta, Pratt, Catherine Russell, Harold Samuelson August Schoenke, Charlotte Schuellie, Wilma Schwab, Herman Schweger. Franklin Sommers, Jerome Sorenson Elmer Stammer, Barber Timme, Alice follefson, Helen Van Wyk, Harry

Vaughn, Everette Wegner, Carlton

and Homer Williams

Wing, Helen Zeigler.

INSURANCE FIRMS SHOW GOOD GROWTH

W. F. McGowan and C. C. Baker Hear Interesting Health **Statistics**

An increased dividend schedule of Barbara Timme is the president, terest earnings would be reflected in of Kansas. Other officers of the class include turn by larger interest rates on policy

Thomas Buckner, first vice presi-The motto of the graduates is securities, showing that investment taining suitable land in the different Their in real estate, farms and residences states to be used as fish and game colors are peach and opera blue. The was attracting the major part of the preserves, this money to be put into a assets. He pointed out that while separate fund for that purpose. The depreciation in agricultureal values only those who have received pro- in 1921 as compared with the year grams will be admitted to the exer- 1920 amounted to more than 40 per cent, the combined values of all life The program of the evening follows: insurance companies showed an in-Piano Solo-Sonata Op. 13 C Minor | creased value over the same period Beethoven Catherine Russel of 2 per cent. The business for 1922 Pageant-"March of Democracy" .. is already showing healthy signs of Class of '22 a general return to normalcy, it was

Statistics in connection with mortality research, submitted by Dr. Kenneth Kull, Virginia Petersen, the prevailing opinion that certain Wilma Schwab. Catherine Becker, climates offer better chances for recovery. He also pointed out that in-Violin Solo-Concerto in D Major .. | feeted teeth and tonsils, unless re-Presentation of Diplomas and consequent heart trouble, al- ginal bill without the amendment. though external evidence and pain

YOUTHFUL CYCLISTS

Two Waupaca boys, Sherley Trull and James Burch, each aged 14, ran Vesper Chamberlain, Jeanette Claus- away from their homes and started on a bicycle tour to Madison. They

> "Saturday Night" Is Coming To

LOCAL SPORTSMEN ASKED TO AID BILL

National Association Asks Support of Game Preserve

G. L. Chamberlain, secretary of the the New York Life Insurance com Outagamie County Fish and Game pany to go into effect in 1923 was an Protective association, received a telenounced at the department meeting gram from the American Game Pro district school will take place in the held in St. Paul last week and at tective association asking the local assembly room of the school at 8 tended by Charles C. Baker and W. sportsmen's organization to appeal to o'clock Thursday evening. Of the F. McGowan of Appleton. Secretary tives in congress for support of the Pierson empasized the financial con- "Public Ground-Game Refuge bill valedictorian of the class, while Miss dition showing that the increased in sponsored by Representative Anthony

man contribute one dollar when taking out a fishing or hunting license dent, dwelt on the company's for the purpose of buying and mainmoney also would be used for establishing public hunting and fishing grounds on lake fronts, marshes and other suitable lands.

In order to eliminate any sary overhead expense in the handling work visited the basements of property of these funds it is proposed to have owners through a misunderstanding the dollar per license paid to the postmasters of cities and villages.

The original bill has been favorably reported by the congressional com added providing that this money be Acceptance of Memorial that one cured of tuberculosis should appropriated. The American Game put into the general fund and then re-Class Prophecy John Catlin which he had recovered, contrary to uously to this on the ground that the special fund and is soliciting the aid of every sportsman's organization in Seitz Lelia Boettsher moved generate poisons which re-the country in asking their senators Virginia Brooks sult in breakdown of blood vessels and representatives to support the ori-

> were found by the police at the Sherman house about 3 o'clock Sunday RUN AWAY FROM HOME morning . Their parents were notified. The boys have been taken home.

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tion man of the fire department,

st., picked the first strawberries from her of the state railroad commission, from the Green Bay Association of her garden Sunday. She said the who conducted two hearings in Apple Commerce and other civic advanceton last week went to Green Bay to ment associations were present at vines are located with berries, but she has trouble in keeping robins from get- conduct a hearing on the petition of the Bay Beach Rallway company to give up its franchise.

A. W. Priest of Appleton, and J. A. Cusick of Green Bay, representing the Street car company, asked for permission to discontinue service and merce has sent invitations to Appletear up the tracks, maintaining that ton business men to the civic dinner

enty intends to open the resort on June 1. A group of representatives the hearing.

the line from Main-st, to Bay Beach to be given by the association Thurs a losing proposition. day evening at the Beaumont hotel The city was represented by Mayor in connection with its campaign ofexpansion. Secretary Hugh G. Cor-Wiesner and Fred Merrill, city attor ney, who demanded the evidence that bett of the Appleton Chamber of Comro money could be made on the inmerce and others expect to attend They asked that the com mission give an early decision as the

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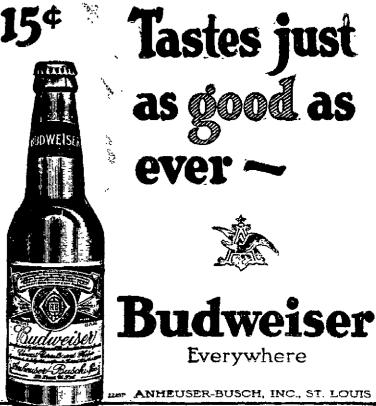
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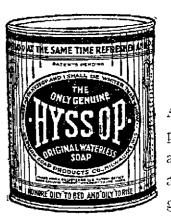
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VACATION FROM RATE REGULATION

Quite interesting is the news from Washington that high officials of the treasury department believe that the Interstate Commerce commission should be granted a five-year vacation, and the railroads permitted to fix freight and passenger rates themselves on a competitive basis. The belief of these officials is that the railroads would, if regulation were temporarily dispensed with, adjust rates to varying conditions, with the result that service would be improved.

Rate-regulation varation no doubt would bring about competition in ratemaking. But this competition could be only of short duration. It would strengthen the railroads which are financially and territorially strong, and wreck the weaker lines. It might prove to be a potent device for forcing a consolidation of all roads into a few great systems, and should this occur it would be of future public good.

Regulation has not proved to be fully satisfactory, yet this is not surprising, as it must be suited to conditions which exist, and these conditions are not the best. It may be held that regulation cannot be thoroughly efficient and equitable until the basic factors affecting rate and financial problems are what they should be.

A: present the status of the weakest lines must be taken into account, as well as the interest of unimportant localities. Were there a few strong systems, regulation and equity in rate-making would be a simpler problem.

But it is impossible to see that a fiveyear or a one-year rate making holiday would help business or the railroads. Its logical consequence would be destructive competition, followed by inefficient service and more bankruptey. The proper thing to do is to perfect regulation.

RECREATION DIVIDENDS

The recreation movement in the cities is one of the striking developments of reeent years. The Playground and Reereation association of America says that 502 cities in the United States reported money spent on playgrounds in 1921 totalling \$9,000,000. This is a gain of a million and a half-over 1920. Fifty-one cities which had never had anything of the sort before established playgrounds and play centers. All this was achieved in a year of unsettled and depressed business condi-

Oakland, California, is one of the cities leading in this work. Last year it provided for its citizens 51 playgrounds with paid leaders, two municipalboathouseson the lake, where row boats, sail boats and canoes could be rented, seven evening recreation centers, five evening gymnasiums, one overnight camping ground in one of the parks, one camp in the Sierras for summer vacations, and free instruction in tennis to every child in the public schools.

All this costs money, and some shortsighted persons grudge the expenditure. But it pays high dividends in health and body, clearness of mind and a sense of community loyalty and responsibility in every boy and girl and father and mother who has shared in the recreation facilities provided.

TWO RAIL BOARDS TO COOPERATE

When public utility concerns desire rate increases, and employes aim to keep up wages on a high level, they are inclined to contend that rate-making cannot be regulated by a single cost item. howsoever important it might be Public commissions have been disposed to take the same point of view, as they have been unwilling to act as wage and labor me-

diators, as well as rate supervisors. President Harding's suggestion that the Interstate Commerce commission and the Railroad Labor board should cooperate in determining on rate decreases must be looked on as somewhat of an innovation. If adopted, it will result in a reciprocal adjustment of rates and wages.

However, in this instance there are two hoards, one dealing with labor and wages. and the other with rates and service. The rate-making body is not the wage-regulating commission. Is it not practical and desirable that all the factors which enter into costs, and thereby cause the raising or lowering of rates, should be investigated regularly? Unless costs can be controlled, rates cannot be adjusted in conformity with business and public needs.

IRON AND STEEL GROUPS MERGING

Captains of the iron and steel industry have maintained persistently the productive capacity of mines, furnaces, foundries and mills was increased during the war to an extreme limit, considerably in excess of the highest normal demand for iron and steel products. In order to maintain the industry on a sound basis, it would be necessary, they argued, to increase the demand by expanding the marketing territory.

It seems probable that big business is to grow bigger. Profits will have to be realized from volume of business, and their margin will be small. The cost of production will have to be so adjusted as to make for aggressive competition in international trade.

A gratifying feature of the immediate business outlook is that building construction throughout the world will attain record proportions in the near future. In the United States building should be approximately on a record level sometime this aniumn There should, therefore, he a much stronger demand for iron and steel products than has been estimated.

Nevertheless, conditions of modern business indicate that corporations in different lines of manufacture will have to engage aggressively in international trade. Production will be on a larger scale than ever, and dividends will be derived from volume of business

The best national policy should be, apparently, not to prevent morgers, not to prohibit the establishment of large corporations, but to take precautions against monopoly in any form and against the manipulation of output and prices. There can be no legitimate objection to the immensity of an industrial concern. The proper aim should be to force business, as it grows, to conform to our national ideals.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

The Franco-German situation seems to be improving. It is no longer considered likely that France will march in and occupy the Ruhr valley on June 1, as the penalty of German failure to meet the reparation payment due the end of this month.

For one thing, the French do not seem quite so truculent and self-confident about such a step, knowing that it would embitter Germany and might embroil Europe, and might really interfere with the collection of subsequent reparation payments on which France counts. But it seems likely that, after all. France will not have occasion to make her threat good. Germany has been scrambling about trying to raise the money.

Thus French bluster may have served a good purpose, after all. There is no question of the French right to the German payments, if they can get them. The only question has been as to the wisdom and safety of the means of collection urged by French statesmen. According to the American view, it would be a calamity for the world if France were to seize any German territory, because of the probable consequence. But if France by a mere display of sternness can hold Germany to her reparation pledges, there is no cause for criticism.

MODERN MOVEMENT IN CHINA

It begins to look as if the factional eruptions in China will facilitate an agreement among the opposing parties for establishment of a satisfactory type of republican government. Several of the leaders are now negotiating in the hope of reaching an agreement along these

The modern movement is going forward in China. Construction of railroads and public utilities and the importation of machinery began it. Now there is a demand there for motor trucks. Old, slow ways and customs cannot resist the enlivening influence of labor and time saving inventions. And what will happen after China is modernized?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

YOUR LIFE OR YOUR LIVER?

I'nquestionably the liver is a vulnerable organ nd subject to its fair share of morbid conditions. but. like the kidneys, it is not guilty of most of the imputations put upon if by the old ladies. One of the many disappointments a man meets in the study of medicine is the revelation of fact that comes to him in the field of physiology and patholbgy instead of the fascinating fiction which com monly associates itself with the liver.

Thus, those pigmented areas of skin commonly nown as "liver spots" have nothing whatever to lo with the liver, altho many a victim of liver liction imagines such spots indicate a need for ome alleged liver regulator.

Sallowness of complexion is almost universally attributed to fancied torpor or inaction of the liv r, and the victims too often dosed with stuff which purports to improve the function of the liv er and which not rarely aggravates the very condition responsible for the sallowness,-namely anemia. Many of the drugs popularly resorted to as laxatives or physics do destroy red blood corsuscles. Anemia (diminution of the number of corpuscles in the blood) is the usual explanation for he sallow complexion, altho a mere macualty of irculation, without any blood deficiency whatever may account for sallowness. The thousand and one variations of salts popularly misused for imagined "liver trouble" are particularly deleterious their effect on the blood corpuscles. So called 'purely vegetable" physics are quite as objectionble as any others, on this and other grounds. In all truth no one really knows a medicine

which can be reasonably supposed to regulate the ver or improve its function-and in saying this am not implying that medicine, intelligently sed, is not of the greatest value in the treatment of real disease of the liver,

The outstanding reason for the sallowness so ompionly and se wrongly attributed to "liver rouble," and perhaps for much of the disturbance pigmentation known as "liver spots" is the se entary, dignified, exercise dodging life, coupled ath the general vitiation necessarily produced by diet from which roughage, mineral elements, viamons and bulk have been all too carefully "remed" out.

There is no liver regulator which comes so early meriting the name as a reasonable amount f daily exercise, especiallly exercise which necestates unbending and setting aside, for a brief peil, our killing dignity. There is no known nethed of improving the liver function that compares with a diet which includes a reasonable so ection or variety of natural foods, such as unnilled wheat, wild or unpolished rice, the too freuently discarded skins and seeds of edible fruits and vegetables, the relishes, greens or leafy vege-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Syphilitic Servant

Is there any danger to children in a household where a negro servant girl with syphilis is em-

doved? (Mres. A. C. L.) Answer-Syphilis is communicable by ordinary ersonal contact at any time during the first year more. Therefore a servant with syphilis in a cent stage endangers every one he serves. Forunately, however, the germ (spirochete) of syphilis very easily destroyed. Ordinary soap kills it nuckly-the lather is about all that stands be ween the syphilitic barber and his customer. hat clearly proved cases of innocent infection rom syphilitic servants are rare. Yet you should have the opinion of your physician on the quesion of employing the servant. I once had as a patient a cigarmaker who had a large syphilitic ilcer on the ball of his thumb, and he rolled and finished high grade eigars with that hand uncov ered. Yet I doubt he ever infected a customer ecause his syphilis was in the third stage and probably no longer contagious. Syphilis is most contagious in the first (chancre) stage and the econd stage (when there may or may not be obgous skin lesions but the patient seems to have "slight cold" or mildly feverish sore throat with few seemingly trifling sores (mucous patches) in outh or throat.

Hammertoe What causes hammertoe? Can it be overcome by

nassage or manipulation? (Mrs. C. B. W.) Sometimes it Answer-Short, narrow shoes. nay be straightened out by prolonged wearing of n adhesive plaster strip over the hammertoe and ber of officers and enlisted men to re under the toes at either side in such manner as place others who are to be brought to whom they were attributed. o draw the toe into position. In established cass the shortened tendon must be divided by the the circumstances "the cost of trans-

Cancer of the Breast Kindly advise me as to the symptoms and de-

elopment of cancer of the breast. (M. E. L., R.

Answer-Any lump or hardened place in the preast, especially if it seems attached to the overving skin, should at least warrant examination by he physician. You may obtain an authoritative amphlet dealing with cancer of the breast by ending 10 cents to the American Medical associaion, 535 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 2, 1897 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Downer were visiting

college for the summer vacation.

Milwaukee friends. A daughter was horn to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. rey the day previous. Henry Wendelborn was home from Rush medical

The engagement of Miss Katharine Carney and Michael Calnin, both of Appleton, was announced. Mrs. Phillips of Milwaukee was visiting her sis-

ter, Miss Sara Parks, at Lawrence university. Dr. and Mrs. John Faville took their departure n a month's visit with relatives in Massachusetts, lesy and comity, with prospective re-Rudolph Schwartz and family took their deparure for New York, where Mr. Schwartz was to

ngage in husmess Appleton Cycling club donated \$50 to Lawrence iniversity as a contribution toward the expense of the bicycle paths across college campus put in by the college authorities the previous fall.

married at the home of the bride's father at 484 Washington-st. W. H. Cottrell. 74, proprietor of the Waverly passage for Japan in a merchant ship, house, died of pneumonia.

Miss Abbie Koehn and John Thiessenhusen were

Charles W. Stribley, bookkeeper for several years at the office of Pulpwood Supply Co. tendared his resignation to accept a position with the Chilmany Paper Co.

Edward Brewster was appointed city electrician o succeed John Rodine. Henry Manser purchased the Rudolph Schwartz esidence on North-st. for a consideration of

The state board of control selected the Kellogs farm near Green Bay as the site of the new reform-

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

VATE CRUISES IS CONDEMNED of the Henderson one of joy in placid, The Secretary of the Navy has sunny waters, while at the same time learned in the last few days that somebody is always taking the joy

ermined effort in that direction. However as he stands upon the deck of the best transport in the service. the great U. S. S. Henderson that is carrying him and his classmates of want to inquire into such jaunts at Annapolis 1881 to a class reunion in apan, and reflects upon the burdens ind trials of public office, it would heer him greatly to know that some of the newspapers of his country, in pan that these graduates of Annapothe interests of international friend lis should have this favorable opporship and goodwill, are wishing him 'Godspeed' in spite of Senate reso-

Senator McCormick's resolution manimously adapted "by the dozen or so Senators who were present", as one paper puts it, denouncing the ise of the Navy transport "to convey former midshipmen of the United States" to Japan, nevertheless is suported by a representative minority of the press, which disapproves the prense involved and the use of navy thins for private pleasure cruises.

The occasion of class reunion at the nvitation of Admiral Triu, of Japan. also a member of Annapelis '81, is in to sense official. The Indianapolis NEWS points out, "it does not even have the color of an inspection trip. Therefore, "held purely for the purrose of getting together and talking over old times, there seems to be no might say what they liked, but there reason why the government should be put to any expense in getting the give the Naval Academy yell, throw many other things, was capable of acarms over each other's shoulders and curate demonstration as to its date by be young again."

Carried out in the face of the formal protest from the Senate, presumably acting in behalf of American taxthe RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH perhaps. A forgery in old English believes, even though the expense "be negligible." Other writers, however, ontend that the cost is far from neg-The HARTFORD TIMES ligible. notes that the party consists of about twenty-five members of the class, their wives, sisters and daughters, "making the entire party at least sevenly five persons. They will be on the Henderson at least 150 days and get accommodations which would cost them at least \$5 a day, while the food would cost \$4 a day-all this provided for \$1.50 a day for 'rations' in keeping with the rule of the Navy Department." Then, continues the NEW YORK HERALD, "add to the huge actual expense of this pleasure party the fact that the navy is gravely short of fuel, while the complaint of the Department chiefs is that there are far too few officers and men, as it is, to perform the necessary work of the cervice routing and the wasteful Denby junketing party is incomprehensible", in fact an astounding performance." To the AKRON BEAKON JOURNAL "it sometimes appears that if some of the

members of President Harding's cabinet were to make an intended job the fransport to the Orient was to con of the class of 1881 of the Naval prizes eagerly sought. Academy to Japan for their annual r union in Tokio," but this, the NEW YORK WORLD says, is not the case the Handersoft was booked to sail in any event "with a naval cargo for Hawaii and the Orient and a large numhome on the return trip." And under

scarcely a vital matter, in the opinion of the MOBILE REGISTER. But "even if it did involve an appreciable cost," the COLUMBUS (O) ize some of their most treasured pos DISPATCH believes that "acceptance of the invitation is an act of international courtesy well worth while," for as the ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS says. "it was a very gracious thought on the part of the Japanese which prompted this invitation," and to refuse it would not only be to decling an opportunity to aid in comenting the kindly relations between Ja-

pan and the United States, but it would be an act of boorishness and churlish-There is every reason, the DE-TROIT NEWS thinks, "for the United

States to demonstrate that the spirit of cooperation enunciated by her at the Armaments Limitation Conference expects to endure," and even should o the threatened length of refusing the Navy money to pay for it, the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN suggests that "the expense might properly he charged to the diplomatic fund as the cost of bit of international coursults far greater and better than could be obtained by a greater expenditure in sending guns and ammunition or

As for the contention that the jour ing the Shipping Board, the NEW and grounds. YORK TIMES is certain that "the American people would not be so churlish as to insist upon their taking while "the Senate has simply made a futile gesture of bad manners."

mosity displayed by Senator McCormick, Yale 1900, for "that class of cilities for a class reunion such as no other class will have in 1922," and the question is, "why should Cabinet offlcers have greater privileges at class reunions than have United States Senators?"

USE OF NAVAL CRAFT FOR PRI- In a laudable effort to make the trip keeping everyone at home smiling, the out of life-at least making a de WATERBURY REPUBLICAN contends that both the Senator and the Secretary are right-"It is commendable that Senator McCormick should government expense," and "it is desirable in the interest of a better understanding between this country and Jatunity to become acquainted with Jananese officialdom."

AMERICAN DEMAND FOR AN-TIQUE SILVER

London-The question of the loss her art treasures which this country is suffering by reason of extensive purchases by foreign buyers was further discussed yesterday by Sir Edward Marshall Hall.

In conversation with a representative of The Times, Sir E. Marshall Hall said that, with regard to the fact that so many of our art treasures were going to the American taste in pictures and an tiques was highly refined and cultured to a degree. Silver, he continued, was singularly

attractive to the Americans. People

was no doubt at all that there was an enormous number of them proud of members to Tokio where they can their British ancestry. Silver, unlike reason of its hall mark. The Americans, in order to make their period decoration accurate, wanted to have, TALKING WITH MARS Ed. page with the old furniture they had ac-"the business leaves a bad quired, the same old silver that went so well with a particular piece of oak silver was very difficult to put off. Anything like the insertion of genuine hall marks in a faked piece of silver was tiable to immediate detection by anybody who was really expert, for, however, carefully it might be done. even though a piece of silver were actually plated in an attempt to disguise the insertion, after a very short time the solder became apparent. This sort of thing had often been done, but the Americans, to use their own phrase, very soon "got wise" to it. For this reason forgeries were gradually eliminated from the market and the value of real, genuine antique pieces ercased.

Thus the American market became very active one for the purchase of old English silver of which the pedigree was above suspicion. For example, the fine specimens of three-pronged fork and the rat-tail spoon which formed such a feature of the late 17th and early 18th cen- bright specks of light for us to look turies were very eagerly sought after at. by Americans, and the price of these articles was forced up in such a way as to be almost prohibitive to the lim ited reserves at our disposal.

Sir E. Marshall Hall went on to say that some of the well-known cups. pose in the universe? It has one, he of trying to make his administration salvers and candlesticks, and especappopular they could not make a july fine examples by noted makers werse mess of things than they are." like Paul Lamerie, and Crispin, and From all this "fuss" it might ap- others, where the beauty of the workpear that the sole purpose in sending manship was enhanced by the authenvey some twenty-live former members the presence of the hall-mark, were light to reach us at a speed of 186, instruments is being installed on a

When it was remembered that to nyone who made a thorough study of the subject practically the actual year and the Senators who are making the of manufacture could be told with cerprotest know that it is not. The facts tainty in the case of the fine old are, as the WORLD states them, that | pieces, it was not to be wondered at that collectors were many, for, in the case of the finest pictures, it was al ways difficult to guarantee that they were, in fact, painted by the person

In conclusion, Sir E. Marshall Hall said that he thought there was not at the present time very much fine silver porting the extra thirty classmen" is available for sale, for, although some of the old families had been compelled by the decree of new poverty to real sessions, probably their silver, which was in daily use, and had been for centuries, was the last thing they would part with.

"Whatever effort we make to re tain our treasures in this country. he said, "I am certain the compet tion for old English silver on the other side of the Atlantic will always be very serious."

THE FORMER KAISER'S HOME LIFE

Paris-Writing in the Echo de Paris correspondent says:

"Admiral von Reubeur Paschwitz, former aide of the Kaiser gave lecture recently in which he described the present life of the Kaiser. enate hostility to the Denhy trip go The castle of Doorn, the admiral related, is beautifully situated, and very much visited by tourists. The Kaiser are available, the international trade simself looks after the cultivation of of the world amounted to \$40,000,000, the garden especially of the roses 000, having doubled in the period 1900which came from Germany, The Em. 1913. ress was particularly fond of this rosary. The furniture of the castle ed to Congress? W. E. K. allows the Kaiser to keep some of his illusions and to live in the past; the furniture is mostly the same as he two Populists captured seats in the used before the war. The death of the Senate and 9 made their political bows exempress seems to have cast an air in the House. neying classimates should have taken of mourning over the whole place and a Shipping Board vessel, thereby aid an air of sadness pervades the castle

"As it is no longer possible for the beautiful trees and rare flowers of the since 1890 when it began to decline. park. His life is very monotonous, he rises early and after breakfast saws The CINCINNATI TIMES STAR wood, which is his favorite occupation. hints at another reason for the ani- He writes his impressions and has the Dutch papers read to him. Thus between reading and walking he man-Annapolis 1881 will have hibulous fa- ages to kill enough time and at 10:30 he retires for the night.

"The population of Doorn and the reighborhood often show their symcar as he passes."

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scerecy the better. Secrecy is the extreme opposite of out among the stars, exploring all advertising.

MARS

In June, Mars again will be close to like an escaped toy balloon. he earth. Marconi will resume his atempts to pick up a wireless mes sage from the far-off red planet, about and nearest stars outside our solar half the size of our earth.

Vanity makes most people believe that only earth is "inhabited," that universe to the other, and airplane the stars are out in space merely as would have to fly 186,300 miles a Antares, in the constellation of

Scorpio, is the largest star so far universe. If there is an end, what picked up by astronomers' telescopes. It is about 30,000,000,000 times as large as the earth. What is its pursure of that. A definite plan is be everything in the material

TIME Looking at Antares, star so far it out of commission.

as it existed in 1772. This is confusing. It jumbles the ast into the present. Time is the greatest mystery.

soon will be the past. Future soon succeeds in talking by will be present, then past. Past was the future, later the

Time is an etornal NOW. What we call past, present and future are Only a question of time, until new merely delusions of our brains. That discoveries will give to radio communis why eternal life, beyond the grave, mind when he called time the fourth

SPACE

With the airplane developing marpiece of scientific salesmanship, to velous speed, and Marconi trying to make the radio industry grow like pick up a wireless message from nsparagus. For that purpose, the less Mars, your imagination suggests that some day flying men will travel nooks and crannies of the great space in which our universe floats

> That day will never come, though men may travel to the moon, planets system. To travel from one end of the

> second for 1,000,000 years, according to latest guesses by astronomers. No one can picture an "end" to the lies beyond? Einstein says space (the

> universal) is curved, globular like a baseball. What's outside the circular

WIRELESS Our navy has perfected a radioscrambling device that "balls up" the enemy's wireless service and puts

it takes 150 years for its | The first set of the new befuddling 300 miles a second, you see Antares rigid naval airship, under construc-

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ometeries abroad established for World War dead, M. S.

leries in Europe that will be permanent: Aisne-Marne at Belleau Wood Aisne); Suresnes at Paris; Meuse-Argonne. (Romagna - sous - Montfaucon): Somme at Bony; Oise-Aisne (Seringes-at-Nesles); St. Miliel at Thieucourt; Brookwood in England near London; and Flanders Field at Waereghem, Belgium.

Q. What is the total value of the commerce between all countries in the course of a year? Z. M. G. A. In 1913, just prior to the World War, the last year of which figures

Q. When were Populists first elect-

A. The first Populists were elected to the 52nd Congress. 1891-3, when

Q. What was the total value of the Comstock Lode? R. L. M. The total yield of the Comstock Lode from its discovery in 1859 up to Kaiser to hunt or ride, his favorite dis- 1890 was over \$340,000,000. Figures ractions are to walk among the are not available covering the yield

> When was concrete first used n building boats or ships? W. J. McR. A. A rowboat built in 1849 by M. Lambot, of Carces, France, was the first example of concrete construction in that line.

> Q. Is there a demand for farm la borers at this time? H. M. A. The Department of Agriculture

says that the supply of farm labor is pathy for the melancholy exile, and abundant but the demand is not very flowers are sometimes thrown into his strong, there being a rather general tendency to avoid hiring.

Q. Please give names of American | Q. How can I make imitation marble out of cement? A. S.

A. This material is called Scagiola A. The War Department says that and is not made of Portland cement. he following are the American ceme- Burnt gypsum is used, and the success of the finished product depends upon the skill of the man making it. Q. What is meant by the phrase 'free ships make free goods"? E. A.

> A. "Free ships make free goods" is an expression in international law meaning that the effects or goods beonging to the subjects or citizens of a Power or State at war are free from capture or confiscation when found on a neutral vessel, with the exception of such articles as are contra-

band of war. Q. A Bible day is from sunset to sunset. Now it is reckoned from midnight, to midnight. When was the

change-made? P. B. A. The day has varied from the earlist times. The Babylonian day was from surrise to sunrise, the Jewish and Greek day from sunset to sunset. The Egyptians and the Romans commenced their day at midnight and

the practice has endured. Q. Do cats, monkeys and other animals shed tears or is it only the human beings who can do so? V. L. L. A. Cats, monkeys and other and mals do have tear ducts for the pur hose of protecting their eyes the same

the longest reach? How is the reach determined? C. C. T. A. Of the present day fighters, Jess

as humans.

Willard and Jack Dempsey are said o have the longest reach-831/2 and \$2 inches respectively. Reach is measured from finger tip to finger tip. Q. When was the Federal Trade Commission established? F. J. W.

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Q. Which two prize fighters have

A. The Federal Trade Commission was created by Congress by the act of September 26, 1914.

MAY AFFILIATE LUCAL CLUB WITH NATIONAL LEAGUE

to Discuss Isaac Walton League of America

Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the three noted speakers who are to be presented to sportsmen of Appleton and Wisconsin at the round up in Eagle hall Monday evening. The speakers will be William Dilg, editor of Outers-Recreation; Emerson Hough, noted author and novelist; Dr. Preston Bradley, 654 Pacific-st. to Ferdinand Yelg, son famous all over the country as a lecturer. Local sportsman, assisted by lege-ave. took place at 9 o'clock representatives of the Wisconsin Wednesday morning. They were at-Game Protective association, will en-

tertain the visitors. Outagamie County Fish and Game groom. Protective association and the state organization with the Isaac Walton league of America. This league has accomplished many things in protection and propagation of fish and bemen work with it.

larger league and at the same time retall their individual identities. A meeting of the executive committee of the state association will be held with the distinguished visitors to discuss

Every person interested in fish and

Dozens of men are coming from dis- June 6, 7 and 8. parts of the state to hear the talks. It is quite probable that several leading sportsmen from Chicago will attend.

Miss Bunnell To Give Senior

Friends of Miss Mildred Melodie Bunnell, planist, are invited to her senior recital at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening at Peabody hall. She will be assisted by the Fullinwider string quartet and by Miss Carrie Oestreich, soprano, M iss Bunnell is the daughter of Judge L. M. Bunnell of Mauston and is one of the most talented of the conservatory musicians. She is from the studio of Gladys Yves Brainard

PARTIES

More than 50 friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. attend the events of Friday, the big-William Klitzke of Ellington on gest day. They will go in a special Saturday, evening in honor of interurban car leaving here at 7.15 in the birthday unniversary of the the morning, and returning late the Misses Hertha Loos, Vera Schulze and same evening. The convention parade Viola Klitzke. The evening was spent is held on that day. in dancing for which music was furnished by the Jolly Three orchestra of

Vera Schulze, Elsie Sager, Hertha and Hazel Loos, Laura Daelke, Lucille and Vera Ort, Edna, Mary and Julia Nussbaum, Laura and Viola Woehler, Margaret Ullman, Dora Klitzke, Katherine and Margaret Frahm and Messrs. John and Erwin Dorn, Harold Reitz, Lloyd Leveson, John, Clafence and Edward Nussbaum, Edwin and Walter Woehler, Carl, Raymond and Edward Ullman, Edward and Harold Ort, Arnold Jentz, Arnold Mueller, Martin, Walter and Henry Daelke, John Frahm, Leonard Schulze, Arthur Strannen, Otto Learmann, Al-John Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzke and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klitzke and daughter Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klitzke.

Sherman house.

social and dance at the school on Fri Neenah aerie will furnish music on day evening. The public is cordially the train. invited and the women requested to bring pies.

couples at a formal dancing party at Elk hall on Tuesday evening. hall was decorated with southern smilax and chrysanthemums. chaperones included Mr. and Nathan Bergstrom of Neenah. and Mrs. Leslie Sensenbrenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolters.

Several feature dances were on the program. Favors of the dance were in the form of fraternity crests. Music was furnished by a Milwaukee orches-

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained friends at a yacht ride to Clifton on Tuesday. The the courthouse awarded the Meyer party of 21 couples left Appleton for Press the jeb of printing 500 copies of Neenah by car and made the trip the county board proceedings. The across the lake from Neenah. Al- firm was the only bidder and the conthough it rained hard in the afternoon, tract price was \$780. It was decided the trip back across the lake was made without mishap.

Adelpheis society of Lawrence college entertained friends at a picnic at Alicia park on Friday afternoon and evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Raney were the chaperones. Games followed the picnic supper.

Mrs. Frank Gosha entertained at cards at her home on 1126 Second-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Gosha and Mrs. Charles Morrow.

Joseph Witmer of Marquette university. Milwaukee, spent Memorial day

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Students From Arens Studio Give Recital

Three seniors of Lawrence Conser atory of Music from the studio of udolph Arens will present their reital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Noted Speakers Coming Here Wednesday evening. The young musicians are the Misses Margaret Engler of Appleton, Irma Sherman of Lucy Pardee, 652 Lawe-st., at 2:30 Eau Claire and Lucille Muesel of Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Green Bay. The public is invited to Eberhard will give a report of the law

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mabel Heip, daughter of Mrs. Dora Wellhouse. of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Yelg, 941 Coltended by Miss Leona Lorenz and Harry Wellhous. A reception follow-The purpose of this meeting is to ed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. discuss a means of affiliating the Charles Lorenz, sister of the bride-The couple will make their home at 654 Pacific st. after they return from a trip to Chicago.

Announcement has been made the marriage of Miss Martha Pauls lieves its influence can be increased if and Rudolph Rehfeldt which took state and local organizations of sports. place at Menominee, Mich. on Satur day. The couple returned to Apple An effort will be made to have the ton to make their home at 743 Winne-

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Sutherland, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Lillian Runnels game protection is invited to attend and Dr. Eliza Culbertson will reprethe meeting Monday evening. The sent the local chapter at the Grand speakers are men of national reputa- Lodge Assembly of the Independent It is seldom that all three are Order of Odd Fellows. The conven-"a sime platform in one evening, tion takes place in Eau Claire on

WITH U. C. T. BID

Piano Recital Delegates Will Take Load of Booster Poeters and Miles kins to Big Gathering

> Delegates to the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers opening at Fond du Lac Thursday will ant be able to eat, sleep or take automobiles rides without seeing before their eyes the slogan of the Appleton council, "Appleton Wants You in

A large quantity of printed matter will be taken with the local delegates when they leave Thursday. Napkins will be placed on tables in all hotels and restaurants, cards will be placed in all rooms, placards in windows and streamers on windshields of all auto-

Most of the Appleton members will

Twelve Corners. The guests included the Misses Bessig Learmann, Theresa Krause, Alma and Mathilda Lemka Marion Con

Large Delegation Will Go From Fox River Valley to Madison Meeting

Final arrangements for sending a large delegation from the Fox river valley to the state convention of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles at Madison next week were made at a special meeting of committees from bert Schumacher, Fred Grosskopp, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton here Sunday.

A special train to be known as The Fox River Special," will be chartered for Thursday. June 8, to Mrs. J. H. Way, 663 Rankin-st., has take the members and their wives to issued invitations for a matinee Madison. It will leave Kaukauna at bridge party for Thursday afternoon. 5 o'clock in the morning and arrive The party will take place at the at Madison at 10 o'clock, returning again at 7 in the evening. Scherer's hand of Madison has been engaged to Miss Phoebe Heenan, teacher at lead the Fox river delegation in the the Elm Tree school, 13 jt. Greenville parade which will be held on this day. on Spencer-rd, has charge of a pie The Fife and Drum corps o fthe

A railread passage of a fare and half has been secured for all those who will go on this train. Reserva-Theta Phi fraternity entertained 50 tions now are being received by the

O'Connor Buys Home

Dr. D. J. O'Connor has purchased F. M. Johnston's residence at 626 Green Bay-st., but will not occupy it for some time to come as he intends to make extensive improvements to it. Mr. Johnston is planning to eventually build a new residence on his peony farm in the Fourth ward.

Award Printing Contract The county printing committee at a meeting held Wednesday morning at

Mrs. Peter Heidger, 740 Harrisonst., is seriously ill.

by the committee to meet hereafter

on the second Saturday of each month.

LABORERS WANTED Apply at Scolding Locks Hairpin Factory.

Ice Cream Social and Apron Sale Tomorrow, 3 to 9 P. M., by Ladies' Society of First Reformed Church, Cor. Lawe and Hancock Sts.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Irene Bidwell will represent the Matinee Musicale at the convenion of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs at Burlington, which opened on Wednesday. Miss Bidwell will leave Appleton on Thursday to attend the remainder of the meetings.

The Womens Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy Pardee, 652 Lawe-st., at 2:30 enforcement meetings in Milwaukee.

Officers of the Business and Professional Womans club will be elected at a meeting of the council of the club at 5:45 Friday at the Y. M. C. A. The newly elected members of the council as well as those whose terms run through another year are urged to be present. The election takes place at this time in order to give the officers time in which to plan next year's activities.

The J. T. Reeve Circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will have their regular meeting in North Odd Fellow hall at 7:30 Friday eve ing. The officers are anxious that every member be present.

HEALTH THE SECRET OF ATTRACTION

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson, who spent Memorial day with Appleton friends, have returned home to New Holstein.

Miss Signe Erickson of Wausau, is isiting Mrs. E. K. Nielsen. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and sons Robert and Junior of Chicago,

who have been visiting with relatives on Cherry-st., since last Friday, returned to Chicago Tuesday evening. Clarence Hanson, who has been visiting his brother, H. C. Hanson, for everal days, returned home to Madi-

son Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucck and son. Mrs. William Lucck, and Edna and Alvin Luck have returned home to Milwaukee after a several days' visit with Appleton relatives.

Bonduel, where she spent Mcmorial day with her parents. Richard Miller, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital everal weeks ago, expects to return

ome the latter part of the week. Miss Margaret Weiler, Miss Agnes Seugebauer, Peter Neugebauer and Joseph Weiler autoed to Waupun on Tuesday to spend the day with friends. Mrs. Theodore Nabbefeld submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Her condition Wednes-

day was quite favorable.

ROTARIANS HEAR **SOAP BOX ORATOR**

Jack O'Brien Speaks Against Socialistic Doctrines ---Arrange for Outing

Jack O'Brien of Racine, anti-Socialst soap box orator, spoke before the Rotary club at the weekly meeting in the French room of the Sherman touse Tuesday noon. The speaker, clad as the typical

'radical," was dragged into the room by police officers. He then expounded the Socialistic and anarchistic doc trines in vehement language until his breath gave out. Mr. O'Brien then removed his disguise, announced his Miss Emma Stern has returned from identity and answered all the arguments he had presented previously.

Detailed plans for the joint outing of Rotary and Lions clubs to be held at High Cliff June 13 were announced Committees were appointed to look after organization of teams and stag-ing of events. There will be indoor baseball and volleyball games and miniature field meet.

J. C. Ryan visited the new junior high school at Menominee, Mich., Mon-

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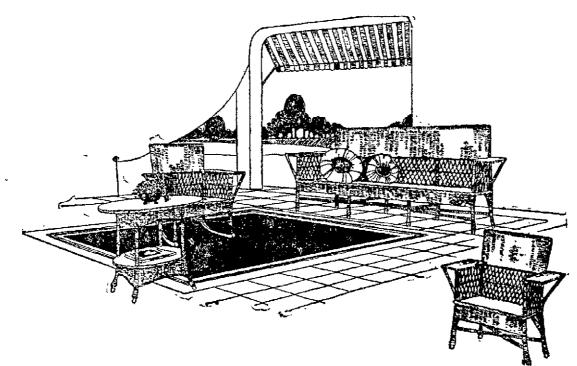
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Social Calendar

Thursday, June 1, 1922 2:30-Womens Christian Temper ance Union meeting with Mrs. Lucy

> 8:00-Miss Mildred Bunnel's recital at Peabody hall. 8:00-Mice and Men, the high school play at Lawrence Memorial chapel. 8:00-Commencement exercises at

Washington school. 8:00—Commencement exercises First ward school. 8:00—Commencement exercises Fourth ward school

Miss Ethel Buckmaster has accepied a position as assistant manager of the direct mailing advertising depart-11 to 15 before taking up her new

Mrs. John Marsch of Chicago, he guest of Appleton friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wickert, Miss Olive Rietz and George Frazer have returned from an automobile trip to er streak, spot, fade, or run. turgeon Bay and Waupaca,

Appleton Water commission will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the city hall for the transaction of routine and necial business.

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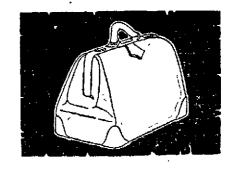
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD CONVENTION

New London Organizations Represented at Stevens Point District Meeting

New London-New London's two women's clubs, both federated with the national organization, were reprewinted at the district convention held in Stevens Point Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24.

The Study club was represented by Mrs. D. Newberry, president and Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs J. W Monsted president of the Civic Improve- Threatening Weather Does Not ment League and Mrs. W. H. Ziegler were delegates of that organization. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was appointed noting seep tary of the district upon the resignation of the regular secre-

Eighth district, and Mrs. Penther of Wausau was elected president in her complished by the Civic League in The delegates from each of the clubs mer Grimmer.

Beacon-ave. Friday afternoon. The Thursday club met at the the direction of Miss Edna Ruff. home of Mrs. Josephine Cline on week instead of the regular day.

Warren Wing and Mrs. Anna Schoen- the north side also were visited.

cabees Wednesday evening, May 31, held. The North and South Side club played cards at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson on Tuesday afternoon

The annual election of officers was the Study club Monday afternoon. May 29 at the home of Mrs. Nevin will adjourn until next October.

home on Tuesday, May 23 in the cele- at the Minkebige home. bration of his sixth birthday anni-Misses Irine Wolfrath Genevive Smith Geraldine Smith, Eleanor Mc Elrach, Josephine Hawk, Dorothy Bender and Valois Wagner, Lee and Irvin Smith, Neal Hanson, Emmett Mc Eirath and Victor Hinzke of Appleton.

dance given in the Grand Opera house Wednesday evening of last at Rhinclander, Wednesday, May 24. The guests included: Mr. and week by the Crimson Orchestra of

The regular business meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held in: the Odd Fellow's hall on Friday after-

the Tuesday club at her home on wile Bottling Works, and whose orBeacon ave. last week. Mrs. J. Y.

gamzation will be completed next
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at the home of Mrs. G. W. Demmins up next week. **Fri**day afternoon.

Mrs. Giles H. Putnam Friday after- fen.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Schafskopf club was enterbirthday anniversary.. Favors at Appleton delivered the address to the cards were won by Mrs. J. H. Beuim- graduates. ler and Mrs. E. F. Cole.

Mrs. Victor Thomas entertained a number of ladies at a Dorcas luncheon, Cuff, and Treny Gallau attended field at her home on Beacon ave. Thurs cay celebration at Waupaca Wednes-

day afternoon.

The members of the Epworth Work will be started on the new league of the Methodist church drove vegetable building on the fair grounds to Poppy's rock Thursday for a pic- Menday.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' to New London Tuesday. Aid of the Emanuel Lutheran church Repairmen who have been at work will be held at the church parlors on on the garage of the Hortonville Auto Thursday afternoon, June 1. The Company, which was wrecked by the luncheon will be served by the sleet storm last winter, completed the Mesdames Alvin Kussrow, F C. work this week. Krueger, Albert Klatt, William

evening. May 14 and man an age.

Miss Jane Bentz doughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Bentz was besters to

a group of her friends at the home "en Dickinson-st. Tuesday after en May 23 in honor of her saxt, Vern.

Ladies' Night at Waverly,

Thursday. Dancing free.

day anniversary.

Karuhn, Jr., William Kopiteko, Otto! Lemke, Herman Leiwig ani August home of Mrs. Lynn Sheldon, 792 Jef

in the Parish and the Wedgesday meeting will be need at a afternoon. May in. The commutes offs, Fred Haferman, 742 Madison-st in energy with Gustave P. J. Mes Tree Programmer Mes William M. M. and Mes West William M. M. Mes W. Mes T. BASEBALL DANCE Dexter. Mrs Free. Withfrie and

Mr. and Mrr. Together and areas cate their pressure they bear the Lindekugie firm and the High-ville road. Mrs 175 - 7 12 25 Mr. Curt Rogers was the second at cards. Luncheon was served at

are never high.

-GROCERS-

KAUKAUNA NEWS

KAUKAUNA HONORS MEMORIES OF ITS

Detract from Crowds nor interest

Kankanna-In spite of the threat ening weather and slight rain early til recently of New London, presided in the afternoon. Memorial day exover the sessions of the convention, erc.ses were conducted according to By reason of her removal to Crandon, the program with great success. The Mrs. Hooper is no longer in the Rev. E. J. LeMieux, assistant pastor of Holy Cross church, gave the Memplace. Mrs. Newberry gave a resume orial day address in the city auditorof the course of study pursued by the jum. Several selections were given Study club during the year. Mrs. by the high school mixed quartet con-Monsted reported on the work ac- sisting of Misses Evelyn Jahriss warious ways throughout the year. Ohve Jacobson, Harold Derus and El-

will report at their next regular; Joseph Schlude read Logan's orders and Elmer Grimmer recited the Get-Mrs. G. A Vandree was hostees to teysburg address. Other musical the E. C. U. club at her home on selections were given by Mrs. E Farwell and by school children under A large number of automobiles

About 75 members and guests moved about \$30 Tuesday morning social meeting will be held. were served at the Woman's Rehef from corner of Second-st. and Main-Corps birthday party at the home of lave, to the cemeteries on the south Mrs. Leonard J. Manske on Law-st. side. The graves of all soldiers were Tuesday afternoon, May 23. Lunch- decorated with flowers and markers. eon was served by Mrs. Mancke, Mrs. From the south side, the line moved Fred LaMarsch, Mrs. Ray Thomas, across the river, stopping on the Rosentreter. Mrs. George bridge for memorial services for un-Blondey, Mrs. Maude Voltz, Mrs. known sailor dead. Cemeteries on In the afternoon the parade was

Invitation have been issued for a lineaded by the Kaukauna band. After dancing party to be given at the 'a short march about the city the pro-Armory under the auspices of the cossion proceeded to the auditorium

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Lillian Mau was a visitor in Appleton Tuesday morning. Misses Lillian Sager and Lydia Appleton.

Miss Edith McCarty of Madison, guests. on Beacon ave. This will be the last spent Memorial day at the home of meeting of the season and the club Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebige. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harker of Beloit A group of little friends of Maurice and Mrs. B. Corcoran of Madison, Me Dermott surprised him at his autoed to this city and also visited

The guests included the FORMER HORTONVILLE GIRL WEDS AT MONICO

Special to The Post-Crescent Hortonville-Miss Viola Collar

Monico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wesolcusky of Monico, were married ing was enjoyed for several They were attended by George W-s-Sukow as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. make their home at Monico.

Potter will entertain the club Tues- week, has taken the old Chris, Hagen day for Thorp where they will visit The ladies of the Ten Pin club met market on Mill-st, and is making the relatives for a few days. necessary improvements for opening,

The members of the Neighborhood opened a barber shop in the rooms Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg, Main-st. dub were entertained at the home of recently varieted by Klein and Stefhere later and they will occupy the George Guerts. rooms over the shop.

The high school commencement extained at a birthday party at the ercises were held at the opera house Otto Fisher home Monday afternoon. Thursday evening. A large crowd May 22 in honor of Mrs. Fisher's was present. Dr. D. O. Kinsman of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein Walter Behrend, O. P. Caff, Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiestdet autoed

The Thursday club met at the Borson et, last week. Prizes were won T Mrs. Sidldon, Mrs. John Geiger Catholic Married Later will be helf and Mrs. Anton Fosice. The next in the Parish at the North Technique will be held at the home of

Apple Creek Baseball Team. Stammer's Pavilion, Apple Creek, Sunday, June 4. Mello- for over 30 years rimba Society Orchestra.

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM Kankanna-Pupils of Nicolet school elebrated Memorial day Monday afternoon by presenting a short program turing the afternoon school session under the direction of the Phoenix

NICOLET SCHOOL HAS

VETERANS OF WAR A song by the school opened the pro-It was followed by a reading by Clara Thompson. Helen Weif. ment. enbach and Dorothy Haass rendered a piano duet and a recitation entitled "Wisconsin" was given by Alice Wiedenhaput. An interesting talk "Education for Citizenship" was given by Fay Fredenall after which a busi-

ness session was held. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rausch of Merritton, Ontario, Canada, are expected to arrive in a day or two for long visit in this city.

Miss Annette Brigham, Appleton; Misses Helen Guilfoyle, Lillian Mau, John Hale, Myron Black and M. Albert Trams of this city, autoed to Fond du Lac Tuesday to see the Fond du Lac-Kaukauna ball game.

Social Items

Parent-Teachers association of Nico the high water problem. Cook-et. Wednesday afternoon this participated in the parades in the year will be elected and other busi- move one drop of the water which morning and affernoon. A procession ness of the year will be transacted. A comes down the river in the spring in

Thursday evening in Eagle hall, rivers the canal is sure to be put Other business matters will be taken

Routine business will be transacted at a meeting of Electric City chapter. Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Plans for a summer program will be made.

A successful Memorial Day party was held in Epworth home Tuesday Women's Benefit association of Mac, where the exercises of the day were evening under the auspices of the Epcabees Wednesday evening. May 31, held. Methodist church. Supper was served at 6:30 after which a devotional meeting was held. Miss Johannah Hoffman was the leader of a discussion on "Character." A social meeting folthe chief feature of the mesung of Kunze spent Monday afternoon in lowed. Members of Reformed church Christian Endeavor society were

LITTLE CHUTE ITEMS

Special to The Post-Crescent Little Chute-Miss Josephine Pceters has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital where she snubmitted to an

A part of friends surprised Mrs. Henry Van Schindle at her home Tuesday evening, May 23, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Aftor calling for Mr. and Mrs. Van Schin-A number of people attended the A. Cellar of Hortonville, and Henry cle all went to Watry hall where dance George Kesslar, Mr. and Mrs. olousky, as test man, and Miss Viela Wegenki, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ketchum, Mr. Wesolousky autood to Hortonville on and Mrs. George Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. a wedding trad and visited the bride's Charles Pein all of Combined Locks, parents for a few days. They will D J. Ryan. Miss Winifred Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers of Kaukauna, John Giesbers and Miss Alma Kilsdonk of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell left Satur-

> Miss Lorraine Van Den Berg Green Bay is spending a few days at Andrew J. Fish of Endeavor has the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. Sapper of Milwaukee is vis-Mr. Fish will move his famly iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Isaccson of Milwaukee called on friends here Thursday.

George Kaster of Freedom was a business caller here Friday. Miss Martha Gloudemans left Thursday for Milwaukee after a visit

it her home here. Mrs. Wright Smith and son James of Green Bay are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George De Vrucht enertained about 35 guests at their nome Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week in honor of their tweny-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards urnished amusement.

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SHIOCTON HOLDS

Flood Sufferers Attend Relief Meeting at Oshkosh-Favor Duck Creek Canal

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-The local high and graded schools closed Friday after a busy week for both teachers and pupils. Sunday evening the baccalaureate tional church, Tuesday was class day. and Wednesday was grade commence-

The following are the graduates from the graded school: Bernice An- Rhinelander, drews. Laura Falk, Leonard Henry. Arthur Lehndorf, Muriel McLaughlin, Richard Olson, Elsie Sielaff, Desmond asha. Mr. Mollon fell and fractured Steede, Delbert Schwandt, Grace Van- several ribs last week. Harold Booth, Theodore Fisher, Forest Peebles.

Thursday high school commencement was held. Prof. Clapp of the University of Wisconsin was the The graduates from the were guests of Mrs. C. J. Welcott last speaker. high school are: Frieda Beyer. Marian Conkle, Anna Nelson, Sylvia Steward. Elnra Steede, Thelma De Meyer and children of Dorchester vis-Lane, Winnifred Robm. MANY AT MEETING

Shiocton was well represented at

the meeting of the Association for the

Relief from High Water at Oshkosh Saturday, May 20. The meeting voted unanimously to ask the government to construct a cutoff canal from the Wolf river to Duck creek. This, it Kaukauna-The last meeting of the was agreed, was the only solution of et school will be held at 7:30 Wednes, shown that the river could be diked evening in the Nicolet school for its whole length, and lower the building. Officers for the coming Menasha dam, but it would not reten times the volume that its channel can take of. With a united pull meeting of the Kaukauna Eagles from all along the Wolf and Fox across, those at the meeting believed.

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Mrs. Frank Bullinger visited Menasha for several days. Mrs. William Van Bussum children spent a week at Louis Roeser's home in Hortonia,

Mrs. Sommer of Hortonville is visiting at the home of her son, Anton Sommer. Miss Velda Stocker has returned from a visit of several weeks at

Harry Mollon, former editor of a paper here is ill at his home in Men-Miss Amanda Ziehell of Oshkosh

visited at the Arlo Nelson home last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham and children and Fred Engellrau of Berlin

week F. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. A ited at the Elmer Hank home last

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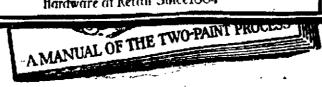


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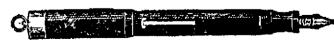
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Tribute was paid to the memory of Appleton's hero dead and honor to its Times at the request of that paper living veterans in impressive Memorial day services here Tresday afternoon. Hundreds of persons lined the streets while the veterins of three wars, escorted by boys and girls of tender ages, marched in solemn step to honor their comrades who had gone

Seldom have Appleton people shown a greater respect for the colors of their chants, manufacturers and others in country and for the men who bore them than they did on Tuesday Heads were bared at once and not once was it necessary to call any one's attent.on to this serious breach of respect

further along the line in the first paor tugging at the heart strings that was expressed in handclapping. This haps second to none elsewhere. was the greeting to about 30 remaining veterans of the Civil war who tried to forget their age and step to the notes of the Artillery band They marched commendably and there was n general feeling among onlookers that this faith to their deceased comrades was perhaps the day's biggest lesson in patriotism

SAILORS IN COLUMN

For the first time since the return of men of the World war there was a derpriced there is a reason for it, and out in blue uniforms and marched unfor because you're a favored customer der command of Herbert Kahn former or any such tomfoolery. Find out The sailors had their own why firing squad and took active part in Take for skins, for example A le the J T Reeve circle exercises at gitimate fur dealer may show you a

The parade moved promptly at 1 30 with Major Charles A. Green as marshal of the day. A squad of policemen headed the procession, followed The remainder of the first the American Legion auxiliary and day the mayor chaplain post chap- much

In the second division were mem little darkie in the woodpile. hers of George P Eggleston poet of An unscrimulous furrier ca the Grand Army of the Republic very small fox skin, or most any Womens Relief Corps I T Reeve other kind of politrie, and expand it to Uncle and Spanish American War Vet- about twice its size, but its intrinsic

The procession moved through Sol-Memorial chapel for the exercises Reassembling efter the program, the parade route along Union and Pacific to Riverside cemetery was folwere conveved in automobiles

Division of the parade into four units occurred at the cemetery the When such a piece is made into a G A R Womens Relief Corps mem- muff or throw the padding and the bers and Company D men going to liming prevent one from feeling the tho G A R burnal plot, American many seams inside the skin but if plot, the naval veterans, I T Reeve the two hands and tub slowly, you will circle, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to the liver bank, and Spanish American fingers over a silken covered wash veterans to the Charles O Baer grave

Assistant Postmaster Finds evers continent and country on the Roads Bad and Farmers Careless With Boxes

A trip over rural mail route No 1 which was the sixth to be inspected this spring resulted in some mount ful discoveries both as to load ind itself to find room for enough submail hex conditions. H J Frenck, stitution to make one's head swim. assistant postmaster, went over the loute with Carrier Joseph Tennie Finday. It takes its course over use a more ant expression-no fox has Spencer rd and around to Greenville been left untampered, by unreliable village, where the carrier collects ad furriers in their efforts to sell clever ditional mail for delivery.

That portion of Spencer rd. that lies in Grand Chute was found to be general idea of the relative values of to be getting worse. Another had even though the average buver has no in a deplorable condition and seems piece of road is found north of Green way of knowing that the skins she ville at the first crossicads. It has purchases are not masquerading in been graveled but little, as the grass the class in which they have been

are concerned. It is quite generally places, in Greenland and the northern known that the boxes are to be placed parts of the United States as well, the the right of the carrier to sifeguard land and Canada, the cross for thearhim against accidents. But more and down its back) found in Canada, the cross tox tocarhoves were found on the left side of the road than on any other. the road than on any other routes Michigan A good many boxes are decidedly in need of repair and some farmers are which, strangely, is either in strong still using the oldiashioned wooden demand or almost neglected. In the hoves, long tabooed by the govern latter case the skin is skilfully dyed ment. The postoffice department will ask patrons not complying with reg- an imitation that would seem quite ulations to give more consideration to legitimate if ALL furriers would sell the carrier. It cannot allow patrons the skins as a good imitation, and NOT to take advantage of his good nature, as the genuine. Mr Frenick said

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KOEPKE PRAISES APPLETON C. OF C.

town People of Commercial Organization's Benefit

High praise for Appleton Chamber of Commerce and for the work of Hugh G Corbett, managing secretary, was paid by B C. Koepke, president of Appleton Construction company in an interview given the Watertown while the contractor was in that city on business recently.

Mr Koepke told how the chamber of commerce stimulated the spirit of civic lovalty and named many of the things that have been accomplished in Appleton. He urged on Watertown people the same policy at that asked of Appleton, support of home merbusiness in the city Faith in local unstitutions is essential to community development, he said.

Appleton chamber was not accom plishing everything proposed Sturdy young men of the World war | merely waving a magic wand. Mr. vere watched with admination as they Koepko explained, but gradually is fell into their exact military stride but completing one task after another to make the city a better place to live rade this feeling welled into a strong. He expressed his satisfaction that his home city was making progress per

By A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Furrier When you buy furs, it is well to nvest in them, rather than to speculate. There s a marked difference beween the two

Whenever a fur piece is greatly un column of sailors in the do not permit the dealer to tell you parade About 40 turned that it's because the weather is warm

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Before you purchase, you remember that So and So, around the corner are hy the Artillery band and Company having a heavily advertised Sale. You D One hundred Twenty-seventh In decide, as is your privilege, to go and Boy Scouts and Girl Seputs see what they are offering. Fine!

But they are all ready for you and division was made up of the American show you a set at a lower price and Logion column the naval veterans apparently identically the same as you were looking at in the legitimate store the car containing the crafer of the but which is really worth only half as

"Sour grapes" Not so-here is the An unscrupulous furrier can take

alue does not expand accordingly The skin is laid face downward and

dier sq , where the flag was raised to slit many, many times down the widfull mast, then cast on Collegeave to er part by cuts about half an inch apart and running parallel to each other Common sheep skin strips are then cut and inserted in these slits and sewed along each edge, making the The Civil war veterans and back look like a bird's-eye view of members of womens organizations freight vard although the deception cannot be detected on the fur side owing to the great density of the fur-

> Isou will press the piece haid between have the sonsation of passing your So, after all, you find that the genu-

ine article in the honest man's store represented true value, while the 'special reduction" was no reduction at all-but decidedly an inflation. Use care to shun the animal that "grows" to twice its size after it is

Foxes of every imaginable size, color and quality of fur are found in face of the globe. They range from skins scarcely worthy of removal from the carcass to those which bring highor than three hundred dollars in their

raw state Such being the case it is unneces sarv to go outside of the Fox family And unfortunately, it is true that no stone has been left unturned, or, to

imitations at the price of the genuine It seems well right here to give a the better known classes of fox skins

Many patrons on this route are also failing to comply with government regulations as for a the service of Siberia, Canada and Alaska Then. regulations as far as the mail boxes the silver fox, also found in the same blue fox from Alaska, Greenland, Ice

to imitate the black or the blue fox-

The rediffex is next in value, and following this the gray fox, a skin, with few exceptions, of little merit There are other species beyond num her, running lower and lower in valuation as the list lengthens, but you have read enough to see that fox skins may easily "jump" from one grade to another and that it is absolutely imperative to deal with a thoroughly rehable furrier if you would get what you pay for.

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Artillery hand leading the marchers paid the cest. in the parade began to be heard, as and strewing flowers upon them, present dumping ground keeping step all the while to the music of the band. At the close of this ceremony members of Co. D 127th in fantry stationed themselves around After another

"Vacant Chair" by the octette, Dr. J. A. Holmes offered an invocation asking the blessing of God on the day and all that it means to observe it and thanking Him for the ideals for which these men lived and died. After the invocation a firing squad of Co D three velleys across the graves. Tapwas sounded by the bugier and this

At the American Legion plot the exder Lothar Graef conducted the ever cises here and Chaplain W E. Mc-Pheeters offered prayer Flowers were strewn over the grave of Sergeant Oney Johnston., after whom the post is named, and Chaplain McPheeters gave a brief address. Three volleys were fired over the grave by the rifle squad and taps was sounded.

Exercises for the Charles A. Baer camp No. 3 Spanish-American war veterans, were conducted at the C. A. Baer grave. Commander Albert C Hecht gave an address and Chaplain Norman Grunert offered prayer. Flowers were strewn over the soldier's edi bas bebaues same squad which fired the salute at the G. R. A. and American Legion plots concluded the ceremonies with

TO HONOR SAILORS

Renewing by most impressive exercises the tribute to the memory of sailors and marines who died in American wars, J. T. Reeve Circle and the naval veterans conducted their annual program at the bank of Fox river where it passes Riverside cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. A. L. McMillan, attired in his uniform of the army Y. M. C. A service, offered the invocation Soft music of a ladies' quartet sing ing, "Scatter the Flowers" then was wafter across from a launch lying at anchor, and decorted with flags. flowers and bunting. Each time the chorus was sung girls clad in white and wearing floral wreaths dropped flowers on the water from baskets. George Dame, a former sailor, then spoke of the heroic sacrifices of United States sailors, after which he placed a wreath in the water. ribe salute then was fired by four

Busses leaving Appleton for Green Bay at 6:45 A. M. and 11:45 A. M. have been taken off, and 6:15 leaving Appleton will run only on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Appleton's streets, alleys and vabut more impressive, perhaps, than present a greatly improved appear Grand Chute, west from Mackvillethose at Lawrence Memorial chapel, ance since the close of Cleanup week, ed., he found a similar condition. Many of those wishing to pay tribute and the collection of rubbish by the to the country's soldier and sinfor street department. Vacant lots which dead, yet unable to crowd in the served as a storage place of refuse are in need of replacement and sevfor several years were cleaned of eral are on the wrong side of the chapel went to the cemetery and there their unsightly burden. The indis highway. Taken as a whole there is memorial procession, criminate scattering of rubbish on When the three veterans organizar various dumping grounds was avoid a big improvement in the condition tions arrived at Riverside they divided ed when the city took over the entire of the routes since the last inspecand held their services apart from mass and deposited it where it was tion. needed to fill in ravines.

O. F. Weissgerber, street commishers of the George T Egglesten post sioner, has tabulated the results of biles in making their deliveries. The of the Grand Army of the Republic, Cleanup week to show the value of work is very severe and an automothe G. A. R. auxiliary, the J. T. Reeve the movement in a more tangible bile usually does not last more than circle of the Woman's Rehef corps way. The city trucks hauled 95 a few years. and flower girls were the first to are truckloads of rubbish. The total exrive. Exercises at the G. A. R. plot pense of removing the rubbish began shortly after 3 o'clock with the amounted to \$318.97, or \$112.72 for singing of "Tenting Tonight" by a the labor and \$206.25 for use of the trucks. The cost per truckload was Distributed among the 4,000 ter of ceremonies at the exercises for families in Appleton, the expense the Civil war veterans. Albert C. was 6 cents per family. Based on Simpson, post chaplain, offered prayer the assessed valuation of the city asking divine help rightly to honor (property, the cost in taxes to be borne Had each family ordered the rubdied, to remember their widows and bish crated away individually, the orphans and to establish law and expense per family would have been order and social justice upon the 25 to 50 times as great. It is probable a number of families would have After the prayer the strains of the neglected the cleanup work as they funeral march played by the 121st bave in the past, if the city had not

The street department is planning the other two veterins organizations to have Cleanup week earlier next were just entering the cemetery At year. The delay this year resulted this point the flower girls led by color in the loss of considerable amount of bearers of the G. A. R. auxiliary began ashes that city could meely have to march around the soldiers graves used to help fill the ravine at the

SEEK APPLICANTS FOR JOB AS P. O. JANITOR

and watchman for the Appleton post fored a general breakdown. Whenoffice will be held on June 17 at the ever I atc. it seemed, gas formed on postoffice. Applications may be see my stomach and kept me in miscry cured at the postoffice from Herman for hours, J. French, secretary of the local board good right's sleep was and my kid-Applicants must be citizens of the news were so out of order a dull pain gave a salute to the dead by firing United States, not less than 20 or stayed in my back. more than 50 years of age. Theabled "Now I cat anything set before me soldiers, sailors and marines, however, and it agrees with me. I am just on concluded the exercises at the G. A. may be examined without regard to my fourth bottle of Tanlac, too. My their age. benus of \$240 a year. Each appli feeling like my old self again. Tanlac ercises were sull simpler. Comman, and must also furnish a photograph sure is a wonderful medicine. of himself and submit to a medical ex-

FRENCK FINISHES INSPECTION TRIPS

ter, who has been making an inspec-Short Prayers and Addresses City Wide Cleanup Week is Big work Saturday by an inspection of route No. 1 covered by Frank O. Letts. From the town ball in Center south one and one-half miles he tery Tuesday were brief and sumple cant lots and residence properties several places. In the town of

> As to equipment the route is better than others, but some of the boxes

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More than 1000 parents and friends of the graduating class of Appleton high school heard Lee C. Rasev's pleafor immediate attention to the school needs of the city. Mr. Rasey who is principal of the high school prefaced his address to the 117 students who graduated at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening with a frank statement of the crowded conditions in the high school which will mean inefficient education facilities for the children.

"If bridges are more important than The school question in Appleton is a matter of putting first things first. Appleton can have all the improve Lahman, Catherine E. Langille, Lee ments which she needs since her bonding possibilities have not been used nearly as much as many other cities then, Lawrence Lyons, Miriam R. in the state. This class has not suffered much from the crowded condi- Manley, Marion C. Matz, Loretta M. tions with 905 students in a building Maurer, William C. Meyer, LeRoy F. which we thought two years ago was too small to have 627 students enroll-But the classes to come will suffer because they will not have the Leon C. Palmer, Irene E. Parsons proper means for study and recitation. TWO SHIFTS IN SCHOOL

the audience that he felt that they as Wiley Roach, Erma L. Roehl, Gerrelatives of the graduating class were trude Leone Rohm, Joesph L. Roth, more interested in the school question Claire E. Ryan, Eunice F. Sasman. than many others. He explained the Georgina Marie Schaefer, Dorothy H. necessity for running two shifts in Schenck, Donald A. Schlafke. Karl the school, where the children will Walter Schmidt, Herman A. come and recite and then go home to Schnitzkewitz, John E. M. Schueler, where the children can study and so Eleanor Sherman, Edith Small, Edith their work will not be well done. He K. Smith, Esther A. Smith, Helen M. then spoke to the class on the necessing Snyder, Lillian M. Sorenson, Irene impression on the mind and the re- E. Stingle, Marion F. Stroebe. spect for personalities.

Haven Gets Medal

American Legion Athletic en by Attorney L. Hugo Keller, The Emmet R. record in athletics and who has done Zachow, Lafayette S. Zeh, John J nothing unsportsmanlike in his athle- Zussman. tic career. The Appleton athlete has made his "A" in every form of athleties in Appleton high school, has been honored in many other school activi ties and has been one of the eight honor students of the school.

The commencement program itself was interesting and varied. It opened with an organ prelude played by La Vahn K. Maesch. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. A. Holmes of the First Methodist church and musical numbers by a string quinter and a double vocal quintet. Miss Rozetta Segal read "The Man in the Shadow" with splendid interpretation of the scene. Orations were given by Reed S. Haven on "Getting Results" and by Joseph Heinzkill on "Our Part."

The program was an exceptionally

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the girls' dresses. The girls almost without exception wore colored frocks which were a departure from the almost conventional white of the "sweet girl graduate." Diplomas were presented to a class of 117. Fred-erick Kronke was ill and could not be at the program.

The list of the graduates includes: Katheryn Iola Arnold, J. Harold Bachman, David Emil Bender, Fred E. Bendt, J. Joel Benyas, Rebecca Benyas, Harold J. Berro, Doris S. Blake, Geneva Bluemichen, Mildred Mildred Butler, Maurine K. Cahail, Maxine M. Cahail, Ruth E. Carneross, William I. Chudacoff, Lyman B. Clark, Laurine Marie Croll, Robert William Currie, Marjorie K. Davis, Alice Diderrich, Gwendolyn B. Dittmer, Marion E. Donnelly, Howard H. Eberhardt, Rosella M. Eggert, Eva H. Engel, N. Percy Engler. Loraine M. Falck, Harold A. Finger, Anna K. Frahm, Ramona E. Gehin, Florence M. Gibbons, Stanley A. Gillespie, Gladys M. Gillespie, Laura Gilman, Emelia, A. Greunke, Marie M. Greunke, J. Conrad Hantschel, Ruth Mary Hartsworn, Reed S. Havens, Joseph Heinzkill, Dorothy Herrmann, Ralph N. Hob, Myrtle Hoyt, Genevieve F'. Hyde. Esther I. Ingenthron, Ferne A. schools, then they should come first. Ingersoll, Frank Jones, Jack W. Kanouse, Lucile Klinko, Frederic W.

Kronke, Mabel H. Kuether, LeRoy J. Dinsmore Laughlin, Lloyd Learned. Erna E. Lemke, Andrew John Lic-Lyons, La Vahn K. Macsch, Alice B. Morneau, Genevieve C. Murphy, Richard V. Nelson, Theron W. Nemacheck, Edwin C. O'Connor, John W. O'Leary, Dorothy A. Peterson, Eugene L. Pierce, Arnold Purves, Francis J The principal of the high school told Richardson. William J. Ricker, John Many homes have no place Rozetta Segal, Sydney M. Shannon,

sity of discipline in life, the power of Sprister, Gertrude M. Stier, Sylverius ford J. Taylor, Jess L. Tollefson, Tollefson, Carola P. Valeria Ö. H. Trorrey. medal was presented to Reed S. Hav. Lois Trossen, Frank L. Vanderheiden Verbrick, Margaret G. medal is presented annually to the Wadsworth, Otis V. Weinkauf, Irma high school athlete in all of the major Helen Weissgerber. Helen Winter, cities of the state who has made a Verndine C. Wolfgram, Ralph A.

REMEMBER GRAVES IN BUSINESS ROWS

National Chamber of Commerce Graves of Suggests Method for Settling Disputes

A plan for advancing the use of H. Bodway. Harry W. Boettcher, arbitration as a means of settling of civil war veterans in the cemecommercial disputes between business men has been proposed by the Chamher of Commerce of the United States, Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber announced.

It is planned to make the present wide use of arbitration in this country more general by extending it among business organizations in the National chamber of commerce. Ar bitration, under the arrangement proposed, would consist of settlement of local controversies by local commercial bodies and of disputes within an industry by trade associations. For some time the national chamber has had commercial arbitration agree ments with foreign organizations. The present plan will go far towards bringing about universal commercial arbitration in the United States, officials believe.

Aside from arbitration, the plan provides for the use of good offices on the part of business organizations as a means of settling differences wherever possible by conciliation without resort to arbitration. While it is admitted that some commercial disputes can be settled satisfactorily only through the courts, it is believed that the vast majority of cases car be settled with the least delay and expense by arbitrable awards.

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had charge of the distribution to the No. 7. carriers for several years and also looks after the decorating of the graves. Three veterans, A. G. VandeBogart, George F. Mueller and Henry Burmeister, are buried in Grand Chute cemetery. These graves are decorated each year by Mrs. L. Letts. The

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soldiers buried in Mackville cemetery are William Mansfield and David Berry. The Rev. George Shemmer. pastor of St. Edward church, does

The Rev. Arthur Werner looks after the decorating of the graves of August Bielefeld and William Koss in the Lutheran cemetery in the the town of Center and those of Martin Wolf and Frank Henke in the Lutheran cometery at Twelve Cor-

The grave of C. Buman, rural route No. 2, is decorated by the Rev. teries of the county were distributed year for the decoration of the graves Monday by rural mail carriers to of Charles Rohn, route No. 1 and those who had charge of the decora- George Gerhard, route No. 3, and for ting. F. O. Letts, route No. 4, has the graves of four veterans on route

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without expression.

tention continued constant.

things to say.

ahead."

"Yes: den't I?"

"What do you mean by that?" Lon-

taine paused for answer, but Fanny

cometimes you think of the damnedest

He recognized one of her mulishly

Lontaine reappeared in the door-

"Hello! Thought you were going on

"Presently." Fanny replied in brit-

"No." At last the woman broke

tle accent. "Something's the matter"

her pose: her counterfeit in the glass

nedded gravely to the man behind her. 'No." she iterated-and he had the

"I'M IN A HOLE. THERE'S NO OTHER WAY OUT OF."

They're in a safe place, it's no good

"What" Leptaine advanced one

ingle, sudden stride. "What's that

"I thought it might save troubles.

that hideous scene we had in London

with you, there wasn't anything to

any sense in going through all that

After a full minute of silence Lon

'aine uttered heavily: "I see you've

"There have been so many of these

ought to know the signs—don't you

The man stumbled to a chair, and

there's no other way out of

China Japan, the South Seas, "No use. They'd get me by wire

"How much have you bor

Think?

What's that?"

nwed. Harry?'

cour hunting for them."

fird them, either, Harry

"Can't find my razors."

nigmatic moods and withdrew.

was dumb. He essayed another short.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | already, ch? Must be lafer than I

Because-really, you know, this is thought." a ridiculous way to expect Nelly to carry on when she hears what she hears. She isn't in love with Richards. she isn't even in love with Dick; and surely"-Lucinda was new rapidly growing serious in her anxiety to See here, old girl: you're all dressed justify herself to Nolan's face of a I say! but you've laid it on a thunderhead—"surely she oughn't to bit thick tonight, haven't you". go all to pieces just because she hears Richards confess, what she's known myself by," Fanny mysteriously in all along, that he's the sort of man formed the mirror to which her at-

"Listen here: whe's directing this scene, you 'r me? Who wrote the continuity, you 'r me? Who knows best what this story's all about, heh. 30u 'r me?

"But Mr. Nolan, I'm sure if you'll just think a moment you'll see it isn't natural for a girl like Nelly to rant like a tragedy queen over this situation. She wouldn't tear around in this corner like a--like Lillian Gish in "Broken Blossoms" when she's trapped in the sculler yand her father's breaking in to murder her. Don't

"Sure I see" Nolan spoke with an unwonted everness of tone, for him: but the tone was ugly. "I see a let of things. I see you've made up your mind to try to make a fool of me, are flying thought that her voice had never vibrated so sweetly - "and you guing about my visualization of this scene like you have. Well, all right: you win. I resign. I'm out, You've got your wish. And this time I don't come back, not if you was to go down on your knees to beg me to finish this fool picture."

In an abrupt break of fury, oddly out of keeping with the level tone he had used. Nolan raised the megaphone above his head and with all his might cast it upon the floor at Lucinda's

"And that ends that." he announced quietly, and walked off, leaving Lucinda in a tempor curiously divided between relief and regret. XXVII

At a late hour that afternoon th war council of the incorporators of Linda Lee (Inc.) stalled on dead cen

Isadore Zinn, owner of the studies overed the door far enough to permit the introduction of his head and nothing more of his person. For a mement or two he held this posture playfully. looking from one to an other of the unhappy four with a leer at once inquisitive, knowing, and Then he thrust the door wide open, came in, and shut it be "Hello, people" he saluted affably.

"How you making out" "It's an imposse" Lontaine stated "We're all in a blind alley, you

"Bet vour life I know you are." Zinn You see. Harry. I haven't forzotten egreed vigorously "I was thinking maybe I could get last time you decided it was all up you a director-Wally Pay, best little

comer that ever breathed into a mega- | do but out vour throat. I didn't see "But what's the use of tantalizing again." us?" Lucinda demanded fretfully-"if

Mr. Day is under another contract," 'Well, I just got an idea maybe we could come to some sort of an agreement. Now listen: you've spent a hale of green money. I don't know how much, but a lot, maybe a couple hundred thousand dollars, marke That's all right. We don't

have to worry about that till I come

to look at your books-" "Look at our books!" Leptaine ex-

postulated Zinn pacified him with a gross have that patied the air. "Sure I got to look at your books, ain't I, if I sit in on this production? You sell me the production as is, story, continually aboard. Zinn I'm sure that Miss Lee's contract, all your properties | Jew devil suspects traists on 'n everything, and III pay you 50 per getting at the books first thing tocent what it cost you to date, cash morrow," money. Then I and Wally and Miss Lee here'll go shead and finish up, dy for" and it won't cost you anything more Miss Lee, and I'll give you 10 per cent of the net profits. Meanwhile you"nodded to Lontaine—"can be fuss ing around and taking your time about finding a studio all your own and getting all set to use Miss Lor again when I and Wally are done with her. If that ain't a sporting offer, I den't know what you say?"

Lucinda looked dubiously to Lon taine. His eyes had suddenly grown more stony and staring than she had ever seen them, and she fancied that he had lost a shade of color; but he vince the day of her marriage. met her glance with a quick nod and said in a husky voice: "I agree with raine replied with a dour ned and Mr. Zinn, Linda "

Lucinda delayed another moment. then turned to Zinn with a smile. "Very well, Mr. Zinn. If Mr. Loptaine's agreeable. I don't mind.

XXIXhour for one who had it in mind to we've been through the rough together bathe, dress and put in appearance so often, I don't want you to go away for an S o'clock dinner several miles thinking I blame you

Before the door which gave upon the private quarters of the house, however, he hung for some time in vict"

scoming reluctance to proceed. Eventually he pushed the door open. Immediately he saw Fanny, Bathed in a great glare, she sat in her diess. Ing room facing a long mirror of three to the cup of Lontaine's hands. "These banche decked out an grande toilette, ought to see you a long way. wearing every jewel she possessed. prospered to the finest nuance of permobile figureine of modern feminity.

fierce wash of light, As if hypnotized by so much bright loveliness, she continued stradfastly to gaze upon her reflected self, even fixed his puzzled eyes with a smile when she heard Lontaine at the door of profoundly ironical signifiance. "PH and the mirror placed him behind her get along" in the doorway, she did not move by

so much as a trembling evelash. In a voice that strained without rate, diabolically sage, diabolically airs of the petency of her time-old (Continued in Our Next Issue)

quisitely fragile and pretty shape of

youth deathless and audacious, a dain-

ly spirit of mockery temptingly incar-

THE STAGE

A Sailor-Made Man

Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor-Made Man" is living up to its reputation as "It's past half-past." Fanny replied one of the funniest comedies this Lontaine glanced nervously at the popular funmaker has ever made. It back of his wrist. "Right you are. is in four parts and is a lavish production as well as an incessant yell of laughter. It is at the Appleton for the last time tonight. "I wanted something to remember

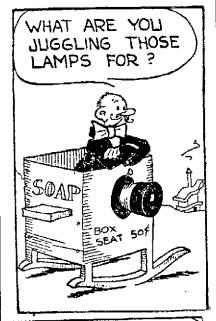
Accompanying the Lloyd film is the first episode of "The Leather Pushers" brought to the screen from H. C. Witwer's popular series in Collier's Weekly. It combines romance and the prize rang in a pleasing propor-

western drama "Mother O' Mine" and Fischer's International News visual-

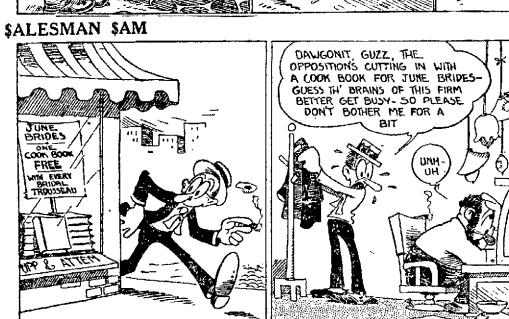
Real Estate Transfers

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Monday were: D. E. Vaughn to N. P. Sorenson, land in Third ward, consideration private; George P. Kessler to Kimberly Real Estate Co., lot in Uliman's addition to the town of Grand Chute, consideration private. Albert Laabs to Robert Laabs, 17 acres in town of Dale, consideration, \$250.

(Ches & Wal)

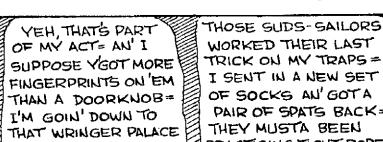






YOUR TRIMMINGS ?=THEY

HEY BUS! ARE THESE



AN' WARM UP A RIOT = LAST WEEK I TURNED IN A SWELL SHIRT AN' DREW A POLKA DOTTED DISTRESS SIGNAL

OF SOCKS AN' GOTA PAIR OF SPATS BACK= THEY MUSTA BEEN PRACTISING TIGHT ROPE WALKING WITH 'EM = MY COLLARS HAVE MORE TEETH THAN AN ALLIGATOR,

By ALLMAN

By SATTERFIELD

By BLOSSER

By SWAN

By AHERN

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE

YOU OLD PHONE HOUND-YOU

GAS OVER THIS PHONE FROM

MORNING UNTIL NIGHT!

HELLO: THIS IS CENTRAL

YOU'RE TALKING TO -

YOU WANT?

WHAT NUMBER DO

DON'T YOU EVER STOP LONG

ENOUGH TO EAT OR SLEEP?

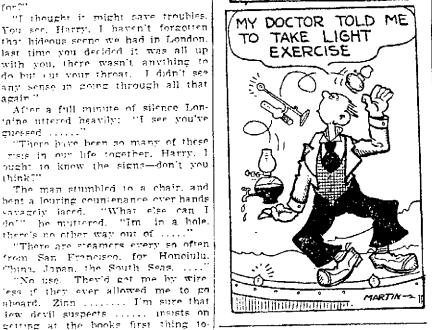
calling A Sawed off Busybody?



confused laugh, "You know, Fan, Tom Santschi appears in a two-ree! izes current evens. Jimmy Duffy dancing and singing saxophenist is a lively entertainer.

THE NUT BROTHERS





"How much have you got into Cin- THE OLD HOME TOWN







Tom's Comeback Was Wasted

OH,15

THAT SO

It Doesn't Look Like Much Rest for Bick!

GREAT SAHARA,

I GET BACK TO

WORK

Alek Has a Fertile Brain

A Striking Idea

CEOSS SECTION

HOW SHOWING HOW

FAST AND ACCURATE

YOUNG MINDS

WORK

GET MY REST AFTER

YES SHE GAVE A BRIDGE PARTY

YESTERDAY - THE LUNCH WAS

TERRIBLE - WHAT DID SHE

HAVE P- OH SOME BUM SALAD

AND BUM COFFEE-THE CREAM

MUST HAVE HAD A GOOD TIME WHAT'S

THE MATTER

CENTRAL?

CAN'T YOU GET

THATOLD

CHATTER BOX

LINE AGAIN

IS ON THE

WAS SOUR - HAHA -YOU

GEE, IT'LL BE GREAT - WAKE

UP IN THE MORNING AN' NOTHIN'

TO DO - LOAF ALL DAY AN GET
TO BED EARLY, OH BOY - SALLY
SAID OUR VACATION DUDS CAME
TODAY-GUESS I'LL STEP IN AN
LOOK 'EM

HELLO-HELLO, TILLY-

THERE IS SOMEONE BUTTIN'

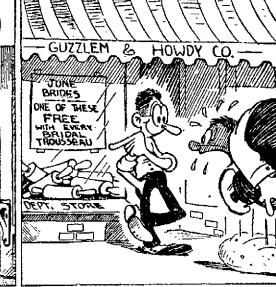
IN ON THIS LINE - IT'S THAT

LITTLE SAWED OFF DUFF PERSON!

BUSY BODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD-

HE'S ALWAYS LISTENING IN ON

THIS LINE - HE'S THE WORST



THE WEEKLY LAUNDRY JIG-SAW =-

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By STANLEY

HOLDÉR NEWT SHES AREARIN' ROBINSONS YOU KIDS QUIT POKIN STICKS AT GIT FER HOME STANLE: TO STIMULATE BUSINESS, ROBINSONS STORE

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

OFFERS A BEAUTIFUL HANGING LAMP FREE

"Fifty thou -- perhaps a few more. Following another little silence. Fanny gave a curt laugh, left her chair and, standing at the dressing table. began slowly to strip off her jewels, her sunburst brooch, her flexible bracelets, the pearls that had been

monds which she had never removed "Stocks?" the inquired quietly. Lon

her mother's, all her rings, even that

stender hoop of platinum and dia-

grunt. She crossed to him and paused, looking down not unkindly at his bowed head and shoulders. "F don't love you, Harry, and you

don't love me. It's funny to think we Harry Lontaine got home at a late ever did-isn't it? All the same.

"Go away?" Lontaine groaned. "Where can I go, they wouldn't find me" I'd rather be dead than a con-"flon't worry: I'll soon talk Cindy

round, persuade her not to be too hard on you. Here Sho bent over and poured that wealth of jewelry in-"What?" Lontaine jumped up. staring in daze at the treasure in the

fection; a brilliant and strangely im- hands that instinctively reached out to Fanny, offering to give back her with bolibed harr ke burmshed brass, gift. But she stopped away and stood milk white bosom and arms rising out with hands behind her, shaking her of a cally of peachblow taffets, jew head so vigorously that the glistening els stung to indescent life by that short locks stood out like a brazen nimbus. "But you, Fanny-what will you--?" "Never fear for me. Harry." She

> "But these every blessed trin-"I'll get others.

success to sound east and natural. His jaw dropped. She continued to Lontaine said: "All, Fanny, dressed posture lightly before him, an ex-NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

off at cleaning time in the morning.

The electric suction sweeper would

LINOLEUM

Linoleum covering the kitchen floor can be made to last twice as

hair should never be allowed to

be even better than brushing.

RECIPES

FIGHTS WAY FROM POVERTY TO HEAD OF MUSIC HOUSE

Carrie Jacobs-Bond Started Writing Songs to Keep Wolf from Door

By Harry Hunt Washington. "We can be what ve want to be, despite everything, if we set our minds and hearts on it. 'Adversity is an opportunity.

"I'm glad I've been poor; it makes ene more human. But-I don't want to be starving poor any more

Such is the creed of a woman who. left widowed and practically penniless at 30, has made fame and fortune in two lines of endeavor; first as a composer of songs, second as publisher of the output of her brain. This woman is Mrs Carrie Jacobs

Bond, hest known as the author-com poser of "A Perfect Day." When you meet the Mrs. Bond of

today, prosperous, exquisitely gowned. gracious, cultured, it is difficult to picture her as battling poverty 20 years

"When I was only four, said Mrs. Bond, "I could pick out on the piano any melody I heard. But in the little Wisconsin town where I spent my girlhood, no special attenion was given to this gift.

"When in my early iwenties I married Dr. Frank Bond, We lived at Iron River, Mich. Most of my hus-For two years, following the panic of 1893, my husband virtually goetored the poor gratis.

"Then, in 1895, Dr. Bond died. went to Chicago to fight my own fight for existence. I knew something of china painting, and it was by painting china I managed to carn to buy food and clothes. Then I began to try out some of the verses and tunes that came to me as

I worked.
"I painted my own little pages and offered these first songs to the publishers. They were accepted; but they brought me mighty little in the way

An opportunity came for Mrs. Bond prestige such an appearance would give her. But she had no gown fit for the occasion.

"An old lace curtain was sacrificed and the gown was made," she says. About this time she decided the roy alties she was geting weren't enough. So she determined to be her own pub-

The first publishing plant was in stalled in a hall bedroom in her Chi cago boarding house. The supplies were kept in a closet.

To advertise her songs, she accept ed "concert" engagements at \$10 per

The tide turned for the better, however, in 1910, with the publication of "A Perfect Day" Since that time mere than 5,000,000 copies of this one song have been sold.

"There have been many incorrect Perfect Day' was written," says Mrs. Bond. "The worlds were written for a dinner card. Later I hummed the words one evening and a friend exclaimed: "Oh, you've got another song!'

"Maybe you're right," I said. "The success of the song proved Please stand still until I get my

At the White House the other night, when Mrs. Bond-stopping on her way to Europe—was a guest, "A Perfect Day" was the closing number of the musical program. It is President and Mrs. Harding's favorite melody. The president, in autographing a photograph for his guest wrote:

"With the gratitude of one who ever delights in an undying composi-

Mrs. Bond's publishing house has grown from the hall bedroom in Chicago to a completely equipped music publishing plant at Hollywood, Cal. And Mrs. Bond no longer has to wonder where the next meal is coming my story. I really tried to be quiet from or how the gown for a concert is to be improvised.

"I think the present trend in music," says Mrs. Bond, "is decidedly away from the riff-raff and toward the told Snip-Snap, the bird who takes melodious music of the really human

"Many music houses have failed places. But you see it does not good recently. There has, however, been a steadily growing demand for the songs we publish at my plant out in

Hollywood. "I do not know that the publishing of 'jazz music' or a slump in the demand for that sort of compositions had anything to do with the failures hut I do notice a growing demand for the melodies that carry a real human note. The old-fashioned waltzes are coming back."

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is EXHILARATE. It's pronounced-eg-zill-a-rayt, with accent on the second syllable. It means—to make jolly, to make rlad, to enliven, to animate, to cheer,

It comes from-Latin "exhilarare."

to make merry. Companion exhilative.

It's used like this-"The sun of spring lays exhilarates even the most unresponsive of us.

Sallow Skin, Large Pores, Brown Spots NEED

AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA

Baby And His Bath



BY MRS. MAX WEST of the United States Children's Bureau

When the baby frets and wails with discomfort and after a long hot fully. In the hottest weather he may out harm, if the bath is only a quick dip into tepid water and out again.

No soap need be used in these cooling baths, and the whole process few minutes and the skin will be need take only a few minutes. The slightly coated with a thin paste water should be at water temperal which is soothing in case of prickly ture, neither hot nor cold. If it is a heat. A starch bath is made by add little baby, undress him, and holding ing a cup of cold cooked laundry him on the mother's arm and hand, starch to a gallon of water. The use slip him into the water and wet the and effect are similar to the bran whole body completely. Then lift bath. him out into a large towel and dry the skin by patting, not rubbing.

done, he may play and splash for a heat rash. few moments. It is necessary to dry etween the toes and in the folds which the baby is washed off while and creases of the skin, and when lying on the mother's lap and not throughly dry, a little dusting pow- put in the tub, is better than no der may be applied.

The regular daily bath, usually tub. given in the morning, being for: cleansing, should be warmer, never hot. Every mother should weather frequent dips will afford Springfield. She needed the publicity posess a bath thermometer and him no end of relief and comfort. should regulate the water by it.

Adventures Of

The Twins

The Mountain's Story

Nancy and Nick stopped until the

ubber mountain ceased trembling.

They hadn't forgotten what had hap-

pened to the Fairy Queen's messenger nor to the goat. Both had been

growing near by and steadied them-

selves until everything was quiet,

nstantly the same thing happened

All at once the children heard

hee, oh, ho, ho, ho" went the voice

"Who are you talking to and who

"Oh, he, he, he! I-I'm the moun

Just then Nancy say a little bench

tain, and your walking on my turn

and she pulled Nick over to it. "Jump

up on it and tuck up your feet," she

But the motion had started the

mountain all over again. He shook

and shook until Nancy thought if he

didn't quit her head must fly off. Nick

'Now, I'm better. And I'll tell you

for Princess Therma saw you com-

ing, in her Castle of Mirrors, and

sent we word to be good. So I took

t dose of anti-ticklish powders and

care of me, to scatter an extra coat of

pebbles and gravel over my tende

"It's too bad," said Nancy. "Mother

says it's bad for our digestion, and

we always get the biccoughs."
"Digestion! Oh, please don't men-

Try just one

package of

Thomas J.

Webb Coffee.

Find out how

much it's

worth-while!

doesn't allow us to be tickled.

held onto the record for dear life.

"There" gasped the

They grabbed the rubber

Then they took another step.

laughing. "Ha ha, ha, hee,

though it had a chill.

"I—I'm so ticklish.

are you?" exclaimed Nick.

breath. Oh, oh!"

bounced off.

again,

my.

said.

I'm honeless.

A little pure castile soap may be used, but when any sort of soap is applied to the baby it should be throughly rinsed off to avoid danger of irritating the tender flesh.

day, a bath will help matters wonder bran, starch and soda. To make a bran bath, fill a small cheesecloth have two or three baths a day, with bag with clean bran and soak and squeeze in the bath until the water is milky. let the baby stay in the bath

For a soda bath, disolve two tablespeens of cooking soda in a gallon If the baby is older and he can sit of water. This, too, is soothing in a slow fire. Bring to the boiling point and skim

both, but it is far better to use a

Any sort of clean pan will answer but for a baby's bathtub, and in bot (Tomorrow: Care of baby's skin)

tion it," begged the rubber mountain i, cold saucer. I'm made of? Plum puddings that cooked too leng and got soggy. ought to be called plum pudding malade is cooked until the jelly is very mountain instead of rubber firm the mixture can be put in jolly

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

long if it is covered with varnish. Now is the time to begin puttin painted early some evening, it will chloride of lime into the garbage can be found dry in the morning. to prevent dies and other insects from forming. The can should be kept covered and in the shade, at all To prevent the water drain of the wash basin from clogging up, loose

FLOWERS

drain through. If the water is let To keep cut flowers fresh, clip their stems. By doing this, it will off slowly the hair remaining could e cleaned out and thrown into the be found flowers will remain alive refuse pail.

PINEAPPLE PRESERVES

Pare pineapple and remove eyes.

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

Pare and remove eyes from pine-

Remove from core and weigh

Chicago-Michigan agricultural col-Spring mud brought in by sonny lege won the annual track and field can best be cleaned off by allowing meet under auspices of De Pauw uniit to dry over night and brushing it versity at Evanston.

Canned Pineapple



and when pineapples. Cut in thin slices. Drain off ples are most plentiful and cheap or- juice. one or two ing kettle and sprinkle liberally with dozen for canning. sugar. Continue layer for layer un-Sugar is so rea til all is used. Let stand over night again that pineap.

priced and drain off juice. Put juice in preserving kettle and ple preserves can bring to the boiling point. Add fruit in and let boil 10 minutes. Spread on These make delici platters and dry in a sunny window ous winter desserts or a slow oven. When the sirup is abor can be used with sorbed dip each piece of fruit in sugar hot biscuits and butter in place of destand store in a tin box.

These chips are delicious in cake and desserts

Pare and remove eyes from pinear

Put a layer of fruit in preserv-

CANNED PINEAPPLE

Cut fruit in neat dice of about one-Pare and remove eyes from pinear half inch. Weigh fruit and use pound for pound of sugar and fruit. es. Put slices in a cheesceloth and Strain juice from fruit. Add juice to plunge into boiling water. Boil five sugar with more water if necessary minutes, counting the time after the to prevent burning and put over a water begins to boil again.

Remove from boiling water lunge immediately into cold water Add fruit and simmer until the Do not let stand in the cold water, but fruit is transparent and can be pierced Drain and pack in sterilized lars. Pack with a silver fork. Pour into sterilto within one-fourth inch from the top

Dip rubber into boiling water and would make a splendid father. For every pound of fruit use 14 ounc- place on neck of can. Half screw on es of granulated sugar. Grate pine top and put jar in canner. The water apple and sprinkle with sugar. Let in the canner must cover the jars by stand until sugar is dissolved. Cook at least two inches. Bring water until the mixture is thick and clear quickly back to the boiling point and Try a spoonful of the marmalade on boil 40 minutes. Remove jars from boiler and finish sealing. Turn up-If the mass jellies the marmarlade side down and cool as quickly as posis done. Pour into sterilized pint jars sible

Three cups sugar, 115 cups water. Mix sugar and water and bring to glasses and covered with paraffin the boiling point. Skim and boil four when cool. Marmalade stored in this minutes.

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OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 47 - A Kiss for My Husband

Bonny took us home in her car, on taken it for granted that I filled all ner way to a big dance given for re- the needs of my husband's heart. turning college men. After she left us she would pick up two young men children, when we had a real house at a hotel. Her chauffeur and her father's car were the sole surety of ine indubitable respectability of this raise my babies. proceeding.

"Jack, kiss me goodnight!" Bonny aggested as we drew up at our door. Peggy tirst! There! Peg, you look blue: What's wrong? Don' you like Jack's new mustache?" "I detest it!" I answered, only half

honestly, because I ought to have added that I detested the flapper free dom which permitted Bonny to kirs another girl's husband, From Jack's quick way of getting me out of the car and into our suite I knew that the subject of our con

versation and Bonny's kiss anneyed His only remark about the rchearsal had nothing to do with my success. "I suppose a wife could make

husband pay that way—better than any other.

the play and the mother's crime. And I hoped that Bart's primitive rersion of love would - make - Jack And Bart had wretchedly jcalous. Instead of insignating that I and

Bart had overacted my husband was caught up with the idea that a wife father of his child! While I was thinking only of my

husband's love for me. Jack considering the larger aspects of mar Never before had it occurred to me

that Jack had any particular interes in babies. children, I prided myself that it wis

an up to-date view to, consider—the

child as particularly the woman's af-

Jack and I had more than once talkd of our family. I realized Jack had an indefinite sort of a no ion that it was good for a man to have his children around him as he grew older, also I knew - that - Jack

not yet—net yet! Of course in my married life 1 had

Of course, when we could afford

with a yard instead of a suite in ac apartment. I would think it time to No wonder Jack astonished me by

thinking about babies when he should have been thinking about my success (To Be Continued)

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Becomes Earl At 88 After Strenuous Life

vas the Earl of Ducie's youger son.

he came 21. lixty even years ago ever inherit essailed for Australia He raised sheep

prospered. Entering politics, he held several posts Queensland Meantime his father died and

his elder brother bee a m e earl Recently Brother died, aged 94. He had and heirs, but they all died before him. So Berkeley Basil Moreton is

> IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will when not eating, rest

your hands in you lap. You will never cut lettuce with your knife.

now fourth Earl of Ducie.

standing in your coffee.

Soll Real Estate through the Want

WHEN THEY ARRIVED

FOUND NO MEETING

ing of the county board. The hear ing however, was postponed until a later date without the knowledge o

Causes Queer Blight in Clothes

low much real soap there is in a laundry bar by the size of the bar, any easier than you can tell the strengtl of your coffee by the size of the cup: This is because the ordinary white

or yellow laundry scap is not all scap London - Berkeley Basil Moreton as women suppose A chemist found water glass and other "popular" brands know about "filler" and avoid com men laundry soap. They wash thei materials with olive oil soup.

> You rub it into the strands of th es as your clothes dry and cuts the materials - Haven't you noticed mys terious little holes in your linens tha you called "wear."

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Dated at Appleton, this 12th day of May. 1227 LOUIS A PETERSEN. County Treasurer Outagamic County, Wisconsin, CITY OF APPLETON

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N 66 feet of Lot 6 Block 15.

N 60 feet of Lot 6, Block 15, Special

Bateman's Add. Less N 50 feet of Let 7, Block 13 Less N an feet of Let 7. Block 13. Special Tax

Lawsburg Plat Lot 18 Block 1.

Lot 5 Block 9 Lot 5 Plock 9, Special Tax Lot 15 Block 15 E 35 feet of Lot 2. Block 20 As 117D 113, Lot 4 Block M

Harriman Lawsburg Plat Lot 7, Block 87 Lot 7, Block 87, Special Tax teet of 12 and all of Lot 18. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 5, Block 53 Lot 5 6 7 8, Block 53, Special Tax.

Lot 4. B'ock 53 Let 4, Block 53, Special Tax. Block 64 Lot 12. Block 64. Special Tax. Less 136P. 275 of Blks 78 and Lot Block 74. Lot 2. Block 74. (Assessed) with bik 73)

Ballard and Fox Add. Lot 4. Block Garfield Place

Tess E 50 feet and W 110 feet of 44 and al' of Lot 45. Second Watd

Appleton Plat WT 95 5 feet of E 141.5 feet of Lot 1.

Block 17 W 95.5 feet of E 141.5 feet of Lot 1.1 Block 17, Special Tax. E 13 fect less S 30 feet of 1 and W 15 less 30 feet of W 15 of Lot 2. Block E 1% feet less S 30 feet of 1 and W

less 30 feet of W 12. Lot 2, Block S 30 1 feet and S 30 feet of W 49.36 test of Lot 2. Block 36 S 30 1 feet and S 30 feet of W 49 36 feet of Let 2. Block 36, Special Tax. Special Tax 27 96 Second Ward Plat

S 45 feet of N 96 feet of E 120 feet of 4 and 5, Block 44. 8 45 feet of N 96 feet of E 120 feet of 4 and 5 Block 44, Special Tax. Lot 1. Block 56 Lot 1. Block 56, Special Tax

W 40 feet of S 60 feet and less E 90 feet of 8 50 feet of Lot 4 Block 55 W 40 feet of S 60 feet and less E 90 feet of S 50 feet of Lot 4. Block 55. Fild on leased land of Lot 5, Block Special Tax 6039.

Special Tax 4 24. Sperial Tay 23 7 Lot 13, Plack 54 Second Ward Flat N to of Lot 8. Block 63

of Lot & Block 65 Special Tax. N of R R, Lot 1, Block 70 N of R R. Lot 1, Block 70, Special Tax. Lot 12, Block 70.

Lot 12, Block 70, Special Tax Third Ward Herman Erb's Third Ward Add. Lot 5. Block 6 Lenox Park Addition

Buildings on leased land Lot 1. Rogers & Co. Plat Lot 5 Block 5. Lot 5, Flock 5, Special Tax. Lot 6 Block 5. Lot 6, Block 5, Special Tax Lot 7, Block 5, Special Tax.

Lot S. Block : Lot S. Ellock S. Special Tax. Lot 3, Block Grand Chute Plat Lot 14 Block Lot 14, Block 2 Special Tax

Lot 5 Clock 1 Lot 5, Rlock 21 Special Tax. Grand Chute Plat

Less R R of Lot 6 and 7, Block 7.

W 60 feet of Lot 10, Block 27 W 60 feet of Lot 10, Block 27, Spe cal Tax All Block 31

All Block Sl. Special Tax. Third Ward Plat W 151 feet unplatted at Plock 37. W 151 feet unplatted part. Block 37. Special Tax

Lot 5, Block 38, Lot 14, Block 38, Lot 14, Block 38, Epsmal Tax. Grand Chute Plat S to of Lot 7, Block 41 N to of Lot 7, Block 41 N to of Lot 7, Block 44

N 16 of Lot 7 Block 41. Special Tax Lot , Plock 41 Special Tax Third Ward Plat 5 50 feet of Lot 6, Block 48,

8 at feet of 100 h, 200 k 48. Lot 22, Block 50. Lot 27, Block 50. D 72 feet of W 334 feet of N 120. feet of Lot 29, 131 sek 59, E 7' feet of W 354 feet of N 129

tert of Lot 13, 13 och 10, Special Tix Thirl Ward Third Ward Plat Lot 10, Block 52, Lot 12, Block 52, Special Tat-Lot 1, Block 50

Lot 1: Nack 59 A strip of land 60 feet wid . Block Lot 13 Block 72.

As 174D142, Block 76 E 40 feet of S 126 feet of Lot 10 E 40 feet of S 120 feet of Lot 10. Block 79 Special Tax.

Forest Heights Add. Lot 1. Block 1. Plock I, Special Tax.

Lot 9 Block 1. Block 1 Special Tax Block I. Special Tax Lot 4, Block L Lot 4, Block 1, Special Tax. Lot 5, Block 1, Lot 5, Block 1, Special Tax

Lot 7. Block 1 Fourth Ward Newberry Plat Lot 5, Block 3, Kernan Addition

Lot 5. Block 10.

Lot 10, Block 11,

Lot 2. Block 9 Lot 3, Plock 3. Int 26. Block 9. N 12 of 30 and Lot 27 Block 9. of 30 and Lot 31, Dlock 3 Lot 34, Block 9. Lat 1, Block 10. Lot 4. Block 19

Ed. West's Plat W 56 feet of Lot 5, Block 6 W 56 feet of Lot 5, Block 6, Special

W 60 feet of E 120 feet of Block 14. Lot 15, Block 17, Lot 15, Block 17, Special Tax Block 23 35 feet of Lot 5, Block 24 E 2 35 feet of Lot 5. Block 24.

Lot 5, Block 2, Lot 4, Block 2, Lot 12, Block 2, Block 35, Special Tax.

Block 17. Special Tax. Fourth Ward Plat

Lot 3. Block 10. Less 3 and R. R of Block 12. Less 5 and 6 and R R of Block 13 Less 12 and 13 and R. R. of Block

Block 17. Block 19. Less Lot 9 and 10, Block 20 Less 1, 2, 15 and 10, Block 21,

Lot 6. Block 4. Lot 7. Block 4 Block 6 Block 8 Lot 13 Block 8 Lot 15, Block 10.

Bell Height's Add. Block 10A 16A. Special Tax. Block

Lot 22, Block 11A, Lot 18, Block 17, Lot 24, Block 17, Lot 25, Block 17, 6. Block 18 Block 18 Block 18. McDonald Park Add.

Hyde & Harriman Add. S 15 feet of 13 and all Lot 14. Block S45 feet of 13 and all Let 14, Block Special Tax. S 15 feet of 13 and all Lot 14, Elock

Lot 1. Block 7. Lot 1. Block 7. Special Tax Block Lot 2. Block T. Special Tax. Block Lot 2. Block 12.

3 Block 1. Lat 4. Block 13N in of Lots 8 and 9. Block 12. Lot 10, Block 12. Lot 11, Flork Lot 5. Block L Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Add.

Lot 4. Block 1 Block 2 Lot 6, Block 2 S an fact of Lots 1 and 2. Block 3

Lot 13, Block 3, Bennett's Addition Lot 11. Block B Fifth Ward Fifth Ward Plat Block 16.

Lot 2, Block 16, Special Tax, W 2 of Lot 4, Block 22, W 3₂ of Lot 4, Block 22, Special S to of E 130 feet of Lot 4 Block;

S is of E 100 feet of Lot 4, Block 25 Special Tax Lot 2, Block 28 Lot 2, Block 28, Special Tax E so feet of Lot 2. Binck 28 E 30 feet of Lot 9, Block 28, Special

Block 32, Special Tax. Lot 7 Block Lot 8, Block 32, Special Tax. Lot 9, Block 32 Lot 3. Block 31, Special Tax. Lot 10, Block 32 Lot 10, Block 32, Special Tax. Lot 11. Block 32

Lot 11, Block 32, Special Tax. Lot 12, Block 32, Lot 12, Block 32, Special Tar Lot 13. Block 32. Lot 13. Block 32. Special Tax Lot 13. Block 32. Special Tax. Lot 4. Block 34.

Lot 5, Block 35, W 12. Lot 11. Block 55. Lot 11, Block 55, Special Tax. Lot 12, Block 58, Lot 12, Block 58, Special Tax.

Lot 1, Block 79 Lot 1, Block 79, Special Tax W 120 feet of E 52 feet of S 120 feet and Bal. of S 12 of Block 81.

W 50 feet of E 360 feet of S 120 feet of Block SI 162D259, Lot I. Block 22

162D259, Lot 1, Block 82, Special Tax. 162D259, Block \$2.

Reeder Smith's Plat W 60 feet of Lot 1, Block 5. W 60 feet of Lot 1, Block 8, Special Tax.
W 60 feet of Lot 1, Block 8, Special Tax

75 acres. Lot 10, Block 19, Special Tax. Lot 7, Block 22 A. B. Randall's Plat ship 22, Range 16, 40 acres. W 28 feet of Lot 2, Block 7,

Sixth Ward Plat Lots 15 and 19, Block

Lot 9, Block 9, Special Tax. Sixth Ward Highland Park Add. Downer's Add. Lot 14 Block 1 TOW'S OF BLACK CREEK N W 4 N E 4 Section 1, Township 23, Range 17, 46 acres. S 7 A of foregoing Disc Section

Township 23, Range 17, 7 acres. S 7 A of 2 foregoing Disc. Section Township 23, Range 17, 7 acres. N W & N W 1, Section 13, Township 23, Range 17, 40 acros.

E to N to Wto S W to Section 19.

Township 23, Range 17, 5 acros.

N to N W to Section 25, Township Range 17. so acres. E 1. S E 14 Section 27, Township 23. Range 17, 50 acres.

S 1₂ S E 1₄ N W 1₄ Section 30.

Township 23. Range 17, 20 acres.

E 1₂ E 1₂ N W 1₄ Section 30.

Township 23. Range 17, 10 acres.

Township 23. Range 17, 10 acres.

S F 1, S W 1, Section 35, Town ship 23, Range 17, 40 acres TOWN OF BOVINA Section 16, Township 23. Range 16. 39 acres. Lot A less 2A, Section 16, Township Range 16, 37.70 acres. S 2 a of lot A. Section 16, Township 23, Range 16, 2 acres.
Lot 1, 2, 3 and part of 4, 5 E ½ of N E ½, Section 16, Township 23, Range 16, 73 acres.

Lot 11, 12, 13, 14, 20, Section 16, ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres.

Township 28, Range 16, 123 37 acres.

Lot 3, Section 20, Township 23, ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres.

SE 14 of S W 14, Section 14, Township 23, Range 16, 40 acres.

Ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres.

Ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres.

Ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres. E 12 of S E 14 S of road, Section 21. Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres.

Lot 7, Section 21. Township 23.

Range 16, 55,40 acres.

N E 14 of S E 14, Section 14, 23.

N E 14 of S E 14, Section 25.

N E 15 of S E 14, Section 26.

N E 15 of S E 14, Section 26.

N E 15 of S E 14, Section 27.

N E 15 of S E 14, Section 27.

N 2 a lot 6. E of road, Section 21. N T a lot 6, E of road, Section 21.

Township 23, Range 16, 2 acres.

Piece in S E 14 of N E 14 as des.

Vol. 121 D. P. 609, Section 21. Township 23, Range 16, 11.77 acres.

Part of S, E, 14 of N E 14 of N
E 14 of S E 14, Section 21, Township 23, Range 18, 3 acres. 23. Rango 15. 3 acres. Section 20 NE 4 of SW 14 Township 23, Range 16, 40 acres N W 14 of S E 14. Section 22. Town-

ship 23. Range 16, 40 acres. S 4 of S W 4 less R R, Section 2. Township 23. Range 16, 76 acres. N E 1, of S E 1, Section 22. Township 23. Range 16, 37 acres. S W 4 of S E 4. Section 23. Town ship 23. Range 16, 36 acres. N W 4 of S W 4. Section 22. Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres. NE 4 of NE 4 less R R. Section), Township 23, Range 16, 39 acres. N W 14 of N E 14. Section 23. Town-ship 23. Range 16. 40 acres. S E 14 of N E 14. Section 23. Town-Range 16, 40 acres. S W 14 of N E 14. Section 23. Town ship 23. Range 16, 40 acros. NE 4 of NW 4, Section 23, Town ship, 23. Range 16, 40 acres. S W 14 of N W 14. Section Township 23, Range 16, 33 acres. S E t4. S W 4 Section 23, Township Range 16 NET, of S W 4. Section 23, Town-

ship, 23. Range 16, 40 acre-N W 1, of S W 1, loss R R. Section 23. Township 23. Range 16, 56 acres. N E 1, of N E 1, Section 24, Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres N W 14 of N E 14. Section 24, Town ship 23 Range 16, 40 acres. S E 14 of N E 14. Section 24. Town hip 23. Range 16, 40 acres ship N W 44 of N W 44 less R R. Sertion 24, Township 23, Range 16, 36

S W 14 of N E 14. Section 24. Township 23. Fange 16, 40 acres S W 14 of N W 14. Section 24. Township 25. Range 16, 39 50 acres. ship 23. Range 16, 39.50 acres.

Township 23. Range 15, 4 acres.

N.W. 4 of N.W. 14 less R.R. Sec.

Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 of R. J. Gilland 19, 24, Range 15, 10, 27, Township 23, Range 16, 37 more's Est. Appleton Add., Section 19, 24, Range 15, 29, Township 21, Range 18, 3 Acres.

29, Township 21, Range 18, 3 Acres.

N.W. 14, 8 E. 14 Lot 1. Section 1. Township 23, Range 48 SO acres

Lot 10 less E 780, Section 1, Township 23 Range 16, 30 acres
SE 14 of SW 14 less 1 rd on SE ide of road, Section 1, Township 23 Range 16, 40 acres. E 42 of lot 4, Section 1, Township 23,

Range 16, 16 20 acres. Let 3 Section 1, Township 25, Range 44 21 acres Part of lot 16. Section 1. Township 23. Range 16, 5 acres.

S 12 of N W 14 W of road, Section

2. Township 23. Range 16, 65 acres

E 15 of N fr 12 of N W 14, Section 2, Township 23. Range 16, 32.28

Part of lot 3 w of road Section 2. Township 23. Range 16 2 acres.
All of lot 4 N of lane Section 2.
Township 13. Range 16, 26 acres.

N fr 1, of N E 1, Section ' Town ship 25, Rapze 16, 61 64 acres Lot 7, Section 2, Township 23, Range 33 in S.W. cor. of lot 3, Section 2 Township 27, Range 16, 3 agres.

N fr. 12 of N E 12, Section 3, Town 15hip 23, Range 16, 6470 agres S W 1, of N E 1, Section 3, Town-up 23, Range 16, 40 acres ship 23. Range 16.

ship 73. Range 16, 40 acres 8 W 1, of S W 14, Section 3. Town ship 23. Range 16, 40 acres.

1 rd on E side of N E 1, of S E 14.
Section 3. Township 23. Range 16. 50 20125. Lot 3 Section 4, Township 23, Range 16. 3 acres S W 14 of S W 14. Section 5, Town ship 23, Range 16, 10 acres. SE 14 of S. W. 4. Section 6. Town ship 23. Range 16. 40 acres S W 14 of S E 14. Section 6, Town ship 23. Range 16, 40 acres.

Lot 1, Section 2, Township 20, Range 16. I acre. Lot 3, Sattion 8, Township 23, Range 16, 36 73 acres Lot 6, Section 8, Township 23, Range 110 acres 16, 67,60 acres S W 14 of N W 14. Section 5. Town ship 23. Range 16, 40 acres.
S 1, S
S 5 1, of N E 14. Section 8. Town-chip 12 ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres.
S W 14 of N E 14, Section 9, Town ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres.
N W 14 of N W 14, Section 9, Town ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres S E % of N W 14. Section 9. Town hip 23, Range 16, 40 acres. ship 23, Range 16.

Lot 5, Section 9, Township 23, Pange 16 35 40 Lot 2, Section 9, Township 23, Range hacre actes.

16 35 acres. Pt. of lot 4 N of road, Section 10. VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS 116, 1 28 acres Township 23. Range 16. 2 acres to in Lot 6 as Rec. in Vol 85, of 75 a of W ½ of N W ¼ N of road Deed, on page 534, Lot 26, Block 21, Section 16, Township 23. Range 16 Section 18, 1 acre.

S 1/2 of S E 1/4. Section 11. Township 23. Range 16, 80 acres. S E 4 of S W 4, Section 11, Town 117, 10 acres.

NE W of NE W. Section 12, Town-10 3000 ship 23, Range 16. S W 14 of S E 14, Section 12, Town ship 23, Range 16, 10 acres SE 1, of S W 14, Section 12, Town ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres S W 4 of S W 4, Section 12, Townin heres

ship, 23, Range 16, 40 acres. S W 4, of N W 4, Section Township 23, Range 16, 40 acres. N E 14 of N W 14. Section Township 28, Range 16, 40 acres. N E 4 of S E 14, Section 13, Town ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres NW 14 of SE 14, Section 13, Town

ship 23. Range 16, 40 acres. SE 4 of SE 4. Section 13. Township 23, Range 16, 40 acres. S W 4 of S E 4, Section 13, Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres. N E of S W 4. Section 13. Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres. N W of S W 14. Section 13, Town-

N E 1 of N E V. Section 14, ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres. N W of N E 14. Section 14. Town-ship 23. Range 16. 40 acres. S W 1 of N E 14. Section 14. Town-ehip 23. Range 16. 40 acres. SE W of N E 4. Section 14. Township 23. Range 16. 40 acres N E 4 of N W 4. Section 14. Township 25. ship 23 Range 16, 40 acres Section 14. Town-SE 14 of NW 14. ship 23. Range 16. NE 14 of SW 14. Section 14. Town-

ship 23. Range 16, 40 acres. N W % of S W %, Section 14, Townof S E 1, Section 14, Town S E 4 of S E 4, Section 11, Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres.

28. Township 23. Range 16. 4 acres.

S W ¼ of N E ¼ Section 28. Township 21. Range 15. 20 acres.

S W ¼ of N E ¼ Section 28. Township 23. Range 16. 40 acres.

W 10 n of N ½ of N E ¼ of S E

14. Section 35. Township 23. Range Section 15. Township 21. Range 15. 16, 10 acres. E 1/2 of S W 1/2 of S E 1/4. Section

35. Township 23. Range 16, 20 acres. S E 4 of S E 4, Section 1, Township 23. Range 16, 40 acres. W and N 38.75 a W ½ S E, 8 tion 23. Township 21, Range 15, 30 VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

Lot 5, block 2, section 9, township 3. Range 23. range 17 23, range 17

Lot 1, block 7, section 9, township 3. range 17 Lot 2, block 7, section 9, township 23, range 17 Lot 3, block 7, section 9, township . range 17. Lot 4, block 7, section 9, township 3. range 17. Lot 5, block 7, section 9, township

Lot 10, block 7, section 9, township 23. range 17 Lot 11, block 7, section 9, township 23, range 17. Leased R. R. Grounds

VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK Bear Creck Plat Lot 7, block 1. Lot S. block TOWN OF BUCHANAN

S Acres Lots 3 and 10 of B J Gilmore Fs SW 1 of NE 11. Section 16. Town-hip 21 Range 19, 46 Acres. N ½ of N W 11. Section 16. Town-

Let 3. Section 17. Township 21, Dange 19, 38 3 acres.

tion 18, Township 21, Range 19, 11.75 N 14 of S W 14 of S W 14, Section 1, Township 21, Range 19, 20 acres S 14 of S W 14 of S W 14, Section aeres. Township 21, Range 19.

21. Township 21. Range 19, 20 acres.

N D 14 of N E 14. Section 23, Township 21. Range 19, 40 acres.

N W 14 of N W 14. Section 28.

Township 21. Range 19, 40 acres.

S E 14 of N E 14. Section 28. Township 21. Range 19, 40 acres. SW % of NE 14, Section 28, Town-hip 21, Range 19, 40 acres. St. Paul Add. Lot 11 St Paul Add, Lot 17.

St. Paul Add. Lot 18. TOWN OF CENTER S W 1, of S F. 1; Section 3, Town-hip 22, Range 17, 40 acres. S W 14. S E 14. E 15. E 16. S W 14. Section 5. Township 22. Range 17, 73 acros

tion 5 & 5. Township 22, Range 17, 27 60 acres 27.60 acres N.W. 1, N.E. W. Section 10, Town ship 22, Range 17, 40 acres. D.1, S.W.1, S.30 a S.E. W. N.W. 4, Section 18, Township 22, Range 17,

N W & S W W. Section 34, Town-16, 33.80 acres.

E 19 a of S W 14 of S E 14. Sec ship 27. Range 17. 40 acres.

E 19 a of S W 14 of S E 14. Sec ship 27. W 14 S W 14 N E 14 S W 14. Store 3. Township 23. Range 16. 17. Section 34. Township 22. Range 17.

> TOWN OF CICERO N W. N W. Section, Township 24 Pange 17, 50 acres.

7. 10 acres. N.E. N.W. Section 15, Township 14. Range 17, 40 acres.

N. W. N. E. Section 15, Township 24.

Cange 17, 40 acres.

Cange 17, 40 acres.

S. W. N. E. Section 15, Township 24.

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Township 21, Range 17, 40 acres.

N. W. M. E. Section 4, Township 24. Range 17. N. E. Section 15, Township 24, Ship 21, Range 17, 40 acres. Range Range 17. 40 acres.

S W. S E. Section 15, Township 24. 40 acres. S E. S W. Section 17, Township 24 Range 17, 39.84 acres. S W. S W. Section 17, Township 21 N W. N W. Section 20, Township 24 N W. Section 20, Township 24 Section 18, Township 24

Range 17, 39.10 acres. N E S E, Section 4, Township 24 40 acres N W S E, Section 24, Township 24 Range 17, 40 acres. S E S W. Section 35, Township 34, Range 17, 40 acres.
TOWN OF DALE S 9 acres of N 10 acres of N 20 acres N E S E Section 14, Township Range 15, 9 acres.

N E 21 a. N of R R, S W S W, Sec-N W of S W 4. Section 13. Township 23. Range 16. 40 acres.

S E 1, of S W. Section 13. Township 21. Range 15. 2.50 acres.

S W of S W Section 13. Township 21. Range 15. 2.50 acres.

S W of S W Section 14. Township 21. Range 15. 2.50 acres.

S 2 acres of N 4½ a E ½ N W S W.

S 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

N E ¼ of N E ¼. Section 8. Township 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

N E ¼ of N E ¼. Section 12. Township 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

N W ¼ of N E ¼. Section 8. Township 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

N E ¼ of N E ¼. Section 12. Township 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

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N W W M of N E ¼. Section 18. Township 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

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N W M of N E ¼. Section 18. Township 21. Range 17. 40 acres.

N W M of N E ¼. Section 18. Township 21. Range 1 15, 2 acres.

S 4 15 a of N 9 a E 1/2 N W S W.

Section 27, Township 21, Range 15, 4.50 ship 21, Range 17, 80 acres.

> 15 N E S W. Section 28, Town-Ship 21. Range 15, 20 acres.
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> N 3 a of E 8 a S E S W, Section
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> N E 1/4, Section 16, Township 21, Range 17, 1 acre.
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> N E 1/4 of N E 1/4. Section 28, Township 21, Range 17, 40 acres. W 112 S 1/2 and N 1/2 E 1/2 S W N E. E 12 N 1/2 N E S E, Section 34

Township 21, Range 15, 10 acres. W ½ N ½ N E S E, Section 34. Township 21, Range 15, 10 acres. E ½ S ½ N E S E, Section 34 Township 21. Range 15, 10 acres. N 1/2 E 1/2 N W S E, Section 34 Township 21, Range 15, 10 acres. N 14 N 12 S W N W. Section 35 Township 21, Range 15, 10 acres. N 4 N W S W. Section 35, Town ship 21. Range 15, 20 acres.

40 acres

6 a S W cor. S12 N E. Section 23. W and N 38.75 a W 1/2 S E. Sec tion 23, Township 21, Range 15, 38,75

acres. TOWN OF DEER CREEK S W 14 of M E 14. Section 1, Township 24, Range 15, 40 acres.
N E 14 of S W 14. Section I, Township 24. Range 15, 40 acres N W 4 of S E 4. Section 1. Town ship 24. Range 15, 40 acres S W 14 of S W 14. Section Township 24, Range 15, 40 acres. S E 14 of S W 14, Section 1, Township 24. Range 15, 40 acres. E 14 of N E 14. Section E 14 of N E 14, Section 5, Township 24, Range 15, 93 acres.
E 23 n of N W 14 of N E Section 5. Township 24, Range 15, 23 acres. S E 14 of S E 14. Section 16. Town 40 acres. Part of Sig of S W 14. Section 20. Township 24, Range 15, 77.75 acres. S W 4 of S E 14. Section 24. Town ship 24, Range 15, 40 acres. S E 4 of S W 14, Section 25. Township 24, Range 15, 40 acres. S E 1 of N E 3. Section 26, Township 24, Range 15, 40 acres.

N E 14 S E 14, Section 26, Town ship 24. Range 15, 40 acres. N E 4 of N E 4, Section 26, Township 24. Range 15, 40 acres. S 12 of N W ship 24, Range 15, 80 acres N W H of N E h. Section 9, Town ship 24. Range 15, 40 acres. R W 14 of N E 14. Section 9, Town-hip 24. Range 15, 40 acres hip 24.

N E 3; of N W 1, Section 9, Town TOWN OF ELLINGTON N W 14. S E 14. Section 2. Town-ship 22. Range 16. 40 acres. W 1 S W 14. Section 11. Township N % of N W W. Section 16, 19076 22, Range 16, 80 acres.

E 12 50 a of N E 14 of N E 14, Section 17, N W 14, N W 14, Section 14, Township 17, Township 21, Range 19, 13,50 ship 22, Range 16, 40 acres

phonsville TOWN OF FREEDOM

section 11. Township 22, Range 18. .50 acres 50 acres
S ½ of S W ¼, Section 12, Township 22, Range 13, 80 acres.
N W ¼ of S E ¼ and 20 a of N E
¼, S W ¼, Section 13, Township 22,
Range 18, 60 acres Range 18. E to of N W 14. N W 1, and W 10 a of S E 14. N W 14. Section 13. Township 22, Range 18, 30 acres. Township 22, Range 18 30 acres.

N E ½ of S W ½ and N W ½ of S lock 14
S E ½, Section 14, Township 22, Range 18, 30 acres.

S E ½ of S W ½, Section 14, Township 22, Range 18, 40 acres.

S 5 a of E 20 a of N ½ of N E ½, Section 17, Township 22, Range 18, 5
Section 17, Township 22, Range 18, 5
Section 17, Township 22, Range 18, 5
Section 17, Township 23, Range 18, 5

SE 4 of SE M. Section 25, Townshin 22. Range 18, 40 acres. S W 14 of N W 14 frac. Section 31. Township 22. Range 18, 52 50 acres. N ½ of E ½ of S W ¼, S D ¼, Section 34, Township 32, Range 18, 10

acres. E 1/2 of S E 1/4 and E 10a of S W 14. S E 14. Section 31. Township 22.
Range 18. 90 acres.
TOWN OF GREENVILLE

N. E. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 E. 1/4 S. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 S. W. 1/4 S. Section 1, Township 121, Range 16, 15 acres.
W. 4 a. S. 1/2 a. N. E. and S. E. 1/4 Section 1, Township 21, Range 16, 1 acres. W 1/4 N W 1/4. Section 1, Township 21. Range 16, 33 acres. E%. S W ¼. Section 9, Township 21, Range 16, .80 acres. N W ¼. N E ¼ S E ¼ Section 29. Township 21, Range 16, 10 acres N 8 a N E 1/4 S E 1/4, Section 32, Township 21, Range 16, 8 acres. W 12 N E 4. Section 35, Township 1, Range 16, 80 acres. 21. Range 16. TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

N W 14 of S E 14 and 50 a of S 14 of N W 14 lying S of Duck Creek road, Section 1. Township 21. Range 17, 10% acres S 23 a of S E % of N W %, Section 3, Township 21, Range 17, 23 acres.
Part of E ½ of N W ¼ as fully
described in Vol 735, P. 238 com. at a pt. 1307 links E from N W cor. of said Sec. 3, run S par with the N line, 1101 links, then E 8385 links. the sec. line then 746 links to the place of begin cont. 16 a more or less, Section 3, Township 21, Range 17, 16

Acres. V 91 D 398 B 1/4 of N W Fr. 1/4 less S 23 a in 147D 126910, 575 Sec 3, Sec S 23 a in 147D 126910, 575 Sec 3, Sec tion 3. Township 21, Range 17, 56.68 1/4 as fully described in Vol. 140 Page E Section 9, Township 24, Range acres.

S E Section 9. Township 24, Range 419, Section 4, Township 21, Range 17. 40 acres. 1.85 of N W 4 of N W fr. 4 Vol.

S W 14 of S W 14. Section 4, Town-N. W. S. E. Section 15, Township | ship 21, Range 17, 40 acres.

4, Range 17, 40 acres.

N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 14 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 15 of S. W. 15 of S. W. 14, Section 4, Township | N. E. 15 of S. W. 15 ship 21, Range 17, 40 acres. N E ¼ of S E ¼. Section 5, Town-ship 21, Range 17, 40 acres. S W of S E Section 5 S. E 1/2 of S E 1/4. Section 5, Town-

21, Range 17, 40 acres. N E 14 of S E 14. Section 5 Town-St. Paul St. Paul John and St. Paul St. Paul John and St. Township 21, Range 17, 10 acres.

NE 1/2 of S W 1/4. Section 8. Town-chip 21, Range 17. 40 acres.

John and S W 14 of S E 14 less 10 a in S E 4 Block 1.

described in Vol. 153, Page 8, Section John and Township 21, Range 17, 30 acres. of Lot 5 Block 1. Section 8, Township 21, Range 17, 10

acres.
S W 14 of N E 14. Section 8, Town- John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot

1 a in N W cor of N ½ of N ½ of S E ¼, Section 16, Township 21, Range 17, 1 acre. Section 17, W 112 S ½ and N ½ E½ S W N E. W 17 a of N E ½ of N W ½ Vol. Section 34. Township 21. Runge 15, 153D 478, Section 17, Township 21, Range 17, 17 acres.

2 a com 60 rods in N W Cor S W

14. Section 24, Township 21, Range . 2 acres. 1.84 a of S W 14 of S W 14. Vol. 131 page 623, Section 24, Township 21, tange 17, 1.84 acres.

1.84 a of S W ¹/₄ of S W ¹/₄ Vol.

131D page 632, Section 24, Township 21, Range 17, 1.84 acres. N 4 a of N 13 a of E 48 a of S E 1/4 Section 29, Township 21, Range 17. E 1/2 of N E 1/4 less S 10 a, Section

30, Township 21, Range 17, 70 acres. West Appleton Plat, Lot 1, Block Section 30, Township 21, Range 17. West Appleton Plat, Lot 2, Block 4, Section 30. Township 21. Range 17. West Appleton Plat, Lot 3, Block 4 Section 30. Township 21. Range 17. West Appleton Plat. Lot 4, Section 30, Township 21, Range 17 Bell Heights add., Lot 33, Block 22, Section 22. Township 21. Range 17. Bell Heights Add., Lot 16, Block 27, Section 22. Township 21. Range 17. Bell Heights Add., Lot 13, Block 31, Section 22. Township 21, Range 17, Meyer Plat, Lot 9, Section 19-20, Pownship 21. Range 18. Idlewild Plat. Lot 4. Section 19-20, Fownship 21, Range 18, Randel Park, Lot 59, Section 24 ownship 21. Range 17. Randel Park, Lot 119. Section 24, Township 21, Range 17 120. Section 24. Fownship 21, Range 132. Section 24, Randel Park, Lot

Township 21. Range Randel Park, Lot 150. Section 24. Township 21, Range Ullman Add., Lot 33, Township 21, Range 17 Ullman Add., Lot 34, Section 24. Township 21, Range 17, Section 24. Township 21, Range 17, 36. Section 24. Ullman Township 21, Range 17, Ullman Add., Lot 37, Section 24, Township 21, Range 17. 112, Section 24, Ullman Add., Lot Township 21, Range 17

Ullman Add., Lot 196, Section 24, Township 21, Range 17. TOWN OF HORTONIA

S W 4. Section : Range 15, 80 acres. CITY OF KAUKAUNA Private claim No. 1, Lot 10, Block

Private claim No. 1 less highway. Lot 4, Elock 51. Lot Vo. 3, Section 1 Lawe, Meade and Black Add. E 20 Range 15, 20.48 acres. ft. of Lot 14, and W 15 ft. of lot 15. Lot 14x15. Block 12. Lawe, Mead and Black Add. Lot 31, Block 16. Lawe, Meade and Black Add., Lot

E. Block 23. Lawn, Meade and Black 'Add., Lot 10. Block 23. Laws, Meade and Black Add., Lot 1. Block 23. Lawe, Meade and Black Add., Lot 5, Block 23.

Lawe, Mrade and Black Add., Lot 44. Block 23 Stovekin Plat, Lot 5, Block 4. Stocekin, Plat, Lot 6, Block 4. Stovekin Plat, Lot 16, Block 4. Stovekin Plat. Let 17. Block 4. J. M. Black's Add., Lot 27, J. M. Black's Add., Lot 28,

Central Add., less the W 4.21 ft., Let 3, Block 1. Lawe, Meads and Black Add., Lot 6, Blackwell's Addition, Lot 5, Block A Blackwell's Addition, Lot 14, Block

Neilson's Addition. Lot 4. Block 1. Sub Division S ½ private claim No. 35, Lot A, Block 59. Sub Division S ½ private claim No. 35, N W 14 ft. of lots A and C, Block 63.

Sub Division private claim No. 33 part of Bl. A. as described in Vol. 153D, page 135, Block A, Township 21, Range 18, 1 acre.
Black's Plat private claim No. 33. Lots 23, 25, 21, 29 and 31, Block D. Black's Plat private claim No. 33, lote 35, 37, 39 and 49, Block D. Jas. Black's subdivision, private claim No. 33, Lot 1, Block 2.

Third Ward Ledyard Plat, Lot 23, Block 7, Ledyard Plat, Lot 24, Block 7, Ledyard Plat, Lot 7, Block 31, Ledyard Plat, Lot 3, Block 34. Kleins Add., Lot 7, Block 9 Blackwell Bros. Add. % Int., Lots and 8. Block 5. Blackwell Bros. Add., % Int. Lots

and S. Black 5. Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 1, Block 8 Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 4, Block 3 Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 5, Block 3 Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 9, Block Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 10, Block Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 11, Block Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 12, Block

Bernard Jarobs Add., Lot 13, Block Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 14, Block Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 1, Block

Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 5, Block 4. Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 6, Block 4. Range 16, 40 scres. Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 7, Block 4. Range 16, 49 acres.

Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 8, Block 4. Range 16, 49 acres. Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 9, Plock 4.

Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 10, Block Range 16, 40 acres. Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 11, Block Range 16, 40 acres. Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 12, Block Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 13, Block Range 16, 45.17 acres Bernard Jacobs Add. Lot 14, Block

Tanners Add., Lot 11, Block 1, Tanners Add., Lot 1, Block 3, Tanners Add., Lot 2, Block 3, Tanners Add., Lot 11, Block 5, M. Kleins Add., Lot 5, Block 1. M. Kleins Add , Lot 6, Block 1. M. Kleins Add., Lot 11, Block 2. Paul Addition, Lot 6, Block 1 St. Paul Addition, Lot 21, Block St. Paul Addition, Lot 6, Block 2. St. Paul Addition, Lot 10, Block 2. St. Paul Addition. Lot 11, Block 2. John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot 24: Range 16, 40 acres. S. W. N. W., Section 10, Township 24 John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot Range 16, 40 acres. John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot Range 16, 40 acres. John and Peter Brill Addition. John and Peter Brill Addition, part of Lot 5 lying N Park Block, Lot 5, John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot Range 16. 22. Block 1 John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot 23, Block 1. John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot

14. Block 2 John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot 3 Block 3. John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot Block 3. John and Peter Brill Addition, Lot Block 7 John Brills Addition, Lot 3, Block John Brills Addition, Lot 4, Block John Brills Addition, Lot 3. Block John Brills Addition, Lot 4, Block

Fourth Ward Ledyard Plat, Lot 8, Block 5. Ledyard Plat, less sold of Lot Block 16. Ledyard Plat, Lot 9, Block 25. Tanner Addition, Lot 10, Block 4

Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 7, Block Bernard Jacobs Addition, Lot Block 2. Bernard Jacobs Addition, Lot Block 2. Bernard Jacobs Addition, Lot Block 2.

Fifth Ward Kaukauna Island Plat, Lot 6, Block

Beaulieu Addition, Lot 10. Block 1.
Government Lots, part of lot D. in lot 7, as desc. in Vol. 47 of D, page 20. Lot D. Section 21, Township 21.

Page 18, 471 agrees.

W ½ N W, N W, Section 26, Township 21. Beaulieu Addition, Lot 10. Block 1. Gov. lots. part of lot c in lot 8 as desc. in Vol. 47, of Deeds page 207. Range 18, 4.71 acres. lesc. in Vol. 47, of Deeds page 201. | S.E. S.W. Special | S.E. S.W. Special | Range 16, 40 acres. | Lot No. 3 W of channel, Section 21 | Range 16, 5 acres. Gov. lots, Lot G, Block 8, Section 21, 32, Township 24, Range 16, 5 acres. Township 21. Range 18. Gov. lots, Lot G. Block 8, Section Range 16, 39.99 acres. Township 21, Range 18.

Gov. lots part of lot C, as desc. in S E. N E, Section Section 34, Town-ship 24, Range 16, 40 acres. Vol. 47 of Deeds, page 207, Lot C. Block 8, Section 21, Township 21, Range 18, .50 acres.
TOWN OF KAUKAUNA W 30 a of N 40 a of N E 14. Section 32. Township 22, Range 19, 30 acres.

E. 20 a of S ½ of S E ¼. Section 30, Township 22. Range 19, 20 acres. S W ¼ of S E ¼. Section 29, Township 22, Range 19, 40 acres. Part of Sec. 18 as described in Vol. 73 of D Page 248, Section 18, Town-

S W ¼ N E ¼, Section 12, Township 22, Range 15, 40 acres.
E ¼ S E ¼ N W ¼, Section 12, Township 22, Range 15, 20 acres. W 1/2 N W 1/4, Section 12, Township 22. Range 15, 80 acres. Range 15, 80 acres.
 W ½ S E ¼ N W ¼, Section 12,
 Township 22, Range 15, 20 acres. S W ¼ of S E ¼ and S E ¼ of N ½ S W ¼ Section 36, Township W ¼ Section 22, Township 22, Range 15, 80 acres. N ¼ S W ¼ S W ¼. Section 36, Cownship 23, Range 15, 10 acres. N 14 S E 14 S W 14, Section 36, Township 23, Range 15, 10 acres. N W 14 N E 14, Section 17, Township 22, Range 15, 40 acres. Section 17. Township 22.

Range 15, 20.48 acres.
Lot No. 4, Section 17, Township 22,
Range 15, 26.99 acres.
5 a on E side of N W 14 S W 14,
Section 11, Township 23, Range 15, 5 acres.

W ½ N ½ S ½ S E ¼, Section 12,

Township 23, Range 15, 20 acres.

S W ½ S W ¼, Section 13, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres.
S W 1/4 N E 1/4, Section 14, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres.

E ½ S 12 ¼, Section 14, Township 23. Range 15, 80 acres.

W ½ S E ¼ Section 14, Township
23. Range 15, 80 acres. N 14 N E 14. Section 23, Township 23, Range 15, 80 acres. S W 14 N E 14. Section 23, Town-S W 14 N E 14, Section 23, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres.
N 14 N W 14, Section 23, Township 23, Range 15, 80 acres.
N E 14 N W 14, Section 14, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres.
S E 14 N W 14, Section 14, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres.
N E 14 S W 14, Section 14, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres. N E 1/4 S W 1/4, Section 14, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres.

S 14 N E 14, Section 25, Township 23, Range 15, 80 acres. 23, Range 15, 80 acres.

S ½ S E ¼, Section 24, Township

23, Range 15, 80 acres.

S W ¼ N W ¼, Section 26, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres. snip 24, Kange 15, 40 acres. N W ¼ S W ¼, Section 26, Town-ship 23, Range 15, 40 acres. N E ¼ N E ¼, Section 27, Town-ship 23, Range 15, 40 acres.

hip 23, Range 15, 40 acres.

Part of N ½ N W ¼ S of R.R., Sec. tion 36, Township 23, Range 15, 48% SE 1/2 N W 1/4. Section 36, Town ship 23, Range 15, 40 acres. E ½ N W ½, Section 8, Township 22, Range 15, 80 acres. VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE

Lot 7, Block 73, 1 lot in S W cor. of Gov. lot 3, Lot 23. Block 21. Range 18. Lot 1. Block 23.

TOWN OF MAINE

S 14 N W. N E. Section 1. Town-ship 24. Range 16. 27.75 acres. S E. N E. Section 1. Township 24. Range 16. 40 acres. 1/2 N W, N W, Section 1, Township 24. Range 16, 28 acres. S ½ N E. N W. Section 1, Township 24, Range 16, 28.25 acres. S W, N W, Section 1, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. N E, N E, Section 2, Township 24. Range 16, 56.20 acres. N E, S E, Section 3, Township 24 Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 2, Block 4, Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 3, Block 4, Bernard Jacobs Add., Lot 4, Block 5, Lot No. 7, Section 6, Township 24, Lot No. 7, Section 8, Lot No. 7, Section 8, Lot No. 7, Section 9, Lot No. 7, Lot No. 7, Section 9, Lot No. 7, Range 16, 40 acres. Lot. No. 8,

Lot No. 14, Section 6, Township 24. Lot No. 15, Section 6, Township 24 Range 16, 46.91 acres Lot No. 16. Section 6. Township 24. Lot No. 19, Section 6, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. Lot No. 20, Section 6, Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres. N E, N E, Section 7, Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres. N W. N E, Section 7, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. Lot No. 9, Section 7, Township 14 Range 16, 39.52 acres. Lot No. 10, Section 7, Township 24, Range 16, 37,60 acres. S W, N E. Section 10, Township 24 Range 16, 40 acres. W, N W, Section 10, Township N E, S E, Section 10, Township 24 S E, S E, Section 10. Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres.

N E. S W. Section 11, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. N W. S W. Section 11. Township 24, S W, S W. Section 11, Township 24. S E, S W, Section 11, Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres. S.W. N.E. Section 14, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. S.E. N.E. Section 14, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. S.W. N.W. Section 14. Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres S E. N W. Section 14. Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres. N E. S E. Section 14, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. N W. S E. Section 14, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. S W, S E. Section 14, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. S E, S E. Section 14, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. S W, N W, Section 16, Township 24. Range 16, 35 acres. S W. S W. Section 17, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. S E, S W. Section 17, Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres. Lot No. 8, Section 18, Township 24, 61.79 acres. Range S.W. N.E. Section 19, Township 24. Range 16, 40 acres. S E. N E. Section 19, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. Lot No. 2 Section 19, Township 24, Range, 16, 40 acres. Lot No. 3, Section 19, Township 24, Range 16, 54.13 acres.

Lot No. 4, Section 19, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. N.W. S.W. Section 23, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres.

S W. S E. Section 35, Township 21, Range 16, 40 acres. S E. S E. Section 35, Township 24, Range 16, 40 acres. TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK | 10 | 11 | Page 248, Section 18, Town-ship 21, Range 19. | E ½ of S E ¼, Section 10, Town-W ½ of S W ¼ fr. Section 30, ship 23, Range 15, 80 acres. | W ½ of N E ¼, Section 32, Town-ship 25, Range 15, 80 acres.

Lot No. 2. Section 33, Township 24,

NE, NE. Section, Section 34. Towr

S W. N W. Section 35, Township 24,

S E, S W. Section 35, Township 24,

ship 24, Range 16, 40 acres

Range 16, 40 acres.

Range 16, 40 acres.

CITY OF NEW LONDON Reeder Smith Plat 45 ft of E side of Lot 2, Block 56. South 1/2 of Lot 1. Block 64. Eannister, Bowen and Smith's Ad-

dition N 14 at Block \$4.

60 ft, off S side of Block \$4. Com. at a pt. 300 ft East of N W Corner of East to N E Corner S 120 ft. West 60 ft., North 120 ft. to beginning. 120 ft West 120 ft S 120 ft E 120 ft, Block 113. at S E corner of West 120

ft N 40 ft E 120 ft South 40 ft, Block Com. 360 ft E of N W corner of S 120 ft E 99 ft North 120 ft, West

Dedolph and Linke's Out, lots of N 1/2. Lot 2.
Piece of land West 1/2 of S W 1/4 of all that part lying E of Co. N W 1/2.
R more or less. All N of Embarrass River only, 44 acres. Prosper and Stimson Out, Lots W of S 4 lying S of Embarrass River,

з астез. TOWN OF OSBORN S 1/2 of S 1/4 N W 1/4. Section 5. Township 23. Range 18, 40 acres. N 14 of S W 14. Section 5. Town-ship 23, Range 18, 80 acres. Lot 2 and 3, Section 9, Township 23, Range 18, 93 acres. E ½ of E ½ of S W ¼. Section 17. Township 23. Range 18. 40 acres. S 38 a of N W ¼ of S W ¼. Section 19, Township 23, Range 18, 38

N 19 a of N W 14 of S W 14, Section 19, Township 23, Range 18, 19 | Ship 23, Range 15, 40 acres. | S ½ S W ¼, Section 14, Township 23, Range 15, 80 acres. | S E ¼ N E ¼, Section 24, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres. | N E ¼ S E ¼, Section 21, Township 23, Range 15, 40 acres. | N ½ N F ¼, Section 25, Township 23, Range 15, 80 acres. | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 24, N E ¼, Section 25, Township 25, Kange 18, 73 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 73 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 73 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 27, Township 28, Range 18, 80 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 75 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 75 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 75 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 75 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | S ¼ N E ¼, Section 25, Township 26, Range 18, 75 acres. | W 80 acres of classes | W 80 acres TOWN OF ONEIDA Part of claim 2 W of Ridge road of 154 D P 268. Section 1, Township 22, Claim 4. Section 1, Township 22, W 80 acres of claim 5. Section 1, Township 22, Range 18, 80 acres. E 10 acres of claim 5, Section 1. Township 22, Range 18, 10 acres. Pt of claim 6 W side of Ridge road

as V 181 D 52, Section 1, Township 22, Range 18, 9 acres. N E cor of lot 1 as V 168 D 619. Section 2. Township 22, Range 18. NE 4 of NE 14, Section 2, Township 23, Range 18, 32 acres. N W ¼ of N E ¼, Section 2, Township 23, Range 18, 32 acres. N W 14 of N E 14, Section 2, Township 22, Range 18, 28 acres. West 2 acres N W ¼ of N E ¼, Section 2, Township 22, Range 19, 2 S 1/2 of S W 1/4. Section 11. Town-ship 23, Range 18, 80 acres. Lot 22, Section 11, Township 23, Range 18, 32 acres. Lot 25, Section 11, Township 23, Range 18, 5 acres. N W Cor 2 rods Sq. of S E M.

E 14. Section 12, Township Range 18, .021/4 acres. Let 13, Section 12, Township 23, Range 18, 5 acres. Lot 14, Section 12, Township 23 Range 18, 30 acres. Lot 15, Section 12, Township 23, Range 18, 5 acres. Lot 17 less 4 nores. Section 12 ownship 23, Range 18, 22 acres. N 4 acres of lot 17, Section 12. Township 23, Range 18, 4 acres. Lot 18 V 149 Deeds 522, Section 12.

ownship 23, Range 18, 3 acres. NE % of SW %, Section 12, Town ship 23, Range 18, 40 acres. N W 14 of S W 14, Section 12, Town

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Lot 7. Block 16

public auction at my office at the Court Superior of Ontagamic State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following de faces, Lot 5, Block 22, Special Tax. in Outagamie County, Wiscons n. as:
may be necessary to pay the Tayes.
Lot 12 Block 34. Let 1 Block 35 Let 1, Block 35, Special Tax.

Lot 1, Block 35, Special Tax. Lot I, Block 35, Special Tax. Block 35 Lot Lot 19, Block 17, Lot 19, Block 17, Special Tax. Lot 20. Block 17 Lot 20. Block 17 17. Special Tax. Lot 20. Block 17 Special Tax.

> Lot 4 Block 40 Lot 4, Block 40, Special Tax. Lot 4, Block 40, Special Tax. W 12 of Lot 2. Block 66. Less E 1 a of Lot 2. Block 71.

Grand Chute Island Plat Vulcan St. Lot 11. West Park Add. All block less Lots 5 and 6. Block 1. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 less Ry . Let 7, Block

Less Ry. and lots 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, Block 4 Less 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 of Block 5. Less 3, 4, 5, Block 6. Less Lot 5, Block 6. Less 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 5. Less Lot 3, Block 16.

Lots 7 and 8. Biock 5.

Block 15. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and Block 16.

Fifth Ward Gilmore Add.

Lot 18. Let 18, Block 11A. Lot 20. Block 11A Block 11A

Lot 1. Block L. Flock 1 Block 2. Test 3 Lot 4. Block 2. Lot 4. Block 2. Special Tax.

Special Tax S 15 feet of 13 and all Lot 14. Block Special Tax.

Lot 9, Block 29, Lot 9, Block 29 9. Block 29. Special Tax. Lot 3 Block 32. Block 32, Special Tax. Block 32, Special Tax. 3 Block Int 3 Block 32 Lot 4. Block 32. Special Tax. Int 6. Block 32 Lot 6, Black 3. Special Tax. Lot 7, Block 32

Lot 4, Block 34, Special Tax. Lot 4, Riock 34, Special Tax. Lot 3, Block 35, W 221.

162D259. Lot J. Block 82, Special

Fifth Ward Fifth Ward Plat 99D538, Block 82, Lot 1, Block 83 Lot 1, Block 83, Special Tax. 52 and 118. Block 83. Sherman Place Add. Lot 11, Special Tax.

Lot 11. Special Tax Sixth Ward Lot 10, Block 19,

Lots 18 and 19, Block 7, Special Tax

Lot 4. Block 33 S 50 feet of W 110 feet of Lot 5. 60x96 of 15. Lot 4. Block 30. Let 9, Block 30 9, Block 30, Special Tix.

ship 23. Range 16 N E % of N E % Section 13, Town ship 23, Range 18, 40 neces N W 14 of N E 14. Section 13, Township 23, Range 16, 10 seces SE 4 of N E 4, Section 13, Town ship 23, Range 16, 40 acres S W 4 of N E 4. Section 13, Town ship 23, Range 16, 10 arre-SE 4 of N W 14, Section 13, Town ship 23, Range 16, 40 acre N W 14 of N W 14. Section 13. Town

Range 17. NE. Lot 5.

tringe 17, 40 acres. Range 17, 40 acres. Range 17, 40 acres. Range 17.

snip 23. Range 16, 40 acres.

N E 4 of N E 4 less R R. Section

N E 4 of N E 5 less R R. Section

N W 14 of N E 4 S of R R. Section

N W 14 of N E 4 S of R R. Section

W 14 S E S W, Section 10, Town-

Less Part Sold to Auditorium Lot 6, block 2, section 9, township Let 7, black 2, section 9, township

Lot 9. block 7, section 9, township Part of Ct. of S. 23. range 17.

Lot 2 of Brill's Est, less 2 a sold. Section 23. Township 21. Range 18. tate. Appleton Addition, Section 29, Township 21, Range 18, 4 acres

acres S 1/2 of N W 1/4. Section 16. Town Ship 22. Range 16. 40 acres N 1/2. N W 3/4. Section 24. Township 21. Range 19. 80 acres U 50 a of N 1/2 of S W 1/4. Section 17. Township 21. Range 19. 50 acres. S W 3/4 of S W 1/4. Section 17. Township 21. Range 19. 40 acres Lot of 1 in Village of Stephenson 19. Township 21. Range 19. 40 acres Lot of 1 in Village of Stephenson 19.

Lot I. Section 18, Township 21, Range 19, 22.51 acres
Part of lot 3 less 23 62 a sold. Sec.

S W 30a W 14 N F 14, Section 5. Township 22 Range 17, 30 acres. Right of way in Sec. 5 and 8, Sec.

S ½ S ½ S E ¼, Section 22, Town-hip '2 Range 17, 40 acres. S ½ S ½ S W ½, Section 23, Townchip 12 Range 17, 40 acres.

E 1/2 W 1/2 S E 1/4. Section 25, Town
thip 12 Range 17, 40 acres.

E 1/2 S E 1/4. Section 33, Township

12. Range 17, 80 acres.

S 5 5 N W 1/4 S E 1/4 Vol 54 P. 499.

Section 33, Township

22. Range 17, 40 acres. Section 33, Township 22, Range 17, S54 N W 4 S E 1/4 Vol 54 P. 498. Section 33. Township 22, Range 17,

Lot 1, Section 9, Township 23, Range 16, 50 acres 5 kg N E 1/4 S E 1/4

Com. N E Cor of the E % of N E

s Township 24 Lot No. 13, Section 6, Township 24, ship 23, Range 18, 40 acres-

Lot 7. Section

Lot 8, Section

Range 19, 7 acres.

Range 19, 33 acres.

Range 19, 12 acres

Range 19, 22 acres.

Range 19, 5 acres.

Range 19, 11 acres

Lot 5. Section

Range 19, 36 acres.

Range 19, 10 acres. Lot 10, Section

Range 19, 16 acres

Range 19, 5 acres

Range 19, 10 acres.

Range 19, 14 acres.

Range 19, 26 acres.

Range 19, 35 acres.

Range 19, 10 acres.

Range 19, 35 acres.

Range 19, 13 acres.

Range 19, 23 acres.

Range 19, 12 acres.

Range 19, 18 acres.

Range 19, 20 acres.

19, 5 acres.

Lot A.

Lot 18.

Lot 19.

acres.

201/2 acres.

NW 14 of NE 14. Section 7 Town

Lot 5, Section 7, Township 23, Range

Range 19, 25 acres.

Section 30, Township 23, Range 19,

Lot 7.

Range 19, 12 acres.

Section 8,

Range 19, 3 acres.

Range 19, 1 acre.

Lot 9,

Lot 11.

Range 19.

Range

Range

Range 19,

Lot 20.

Lot 6.

Lot

Range

Range 19 Lot 10

19, 26 acres.

19. Il acres

Section 7,

Section

10 acres.

20 acres

5.14 acres.

Section

4 acres

Section

Section

Section

Section

Section

Section

24 acres

less 10 a

SE % of SW %. Section Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres. SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 26, Town-ship 23, Range 18, 40 acres. Lot 2, Section 29, Township 23, Range 18, 28 acres. Lot 1, Section 13, Township 23, Range 18, 21 acres. Lot 2 less S 5 acres, Section Township 23, Range 18, 9 acres. Section 33, Township 23, Range 18, .31 acres. So 5 acres of lot 2, Section 13, Town Section 36, Township 23, ship 23. Range 18, 5 acres. Range 18, 26 acres. Lot A. Section 13, Township 23, Range 18, 5 acres. N W ¼ of N E ¼, Section 13, Town-E 6 neres of lot 1, Section 36, Township 23, Range 18, 6 acres.

N W 1/4 of S W 1/4. Section 36, Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres.

S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 less 15 acres. Section 36. ship 23, Range 18, 40 acres.

N E-14 of N W 14, Section 13.

Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres. Section 36, Township 23, Range 18, 25 Lot 9, Section 13, Township 23, ecres.

Pt of S W ¼ of S W ¼ V 167 D 560.
Section 36, Township 23, Range 18, 1½ Range 18, 14 acres.
Lot 9, Section 13, Township 23. Lot 13, Section 13, Township 23. Claim 6, Section 36, Township 23, Lange 18, 5 acres.
Lot 14. Section 13, Range 18, 12 acres. V 142 D 168, claim 8 West of Ridge Township 23, Range 16, 26 acres. road, Section 36, Township 23, Range Lot B. Section 13, Township 23. 142 D 168 claim 8 West of Ridge Range 18, 5 acres road, Section 36, Township 23, Range Section 13, Township 23. Range 18, 13 acres. 18, 5 acres. Section 13, Township 23, Lot 3, Section Range 18, 6 acres. Section 25, Township 24 Range 18, 33 acres. Section Section Range 18, 7 acres. Range 18, 10 acres. Lot X old School lot, Section 34. Township 24, Range 18, 1 acre. Lot 7, Section 35, Township Range 18, 6 acres. Lot 7. Section 3: Range 18, 26 acres Lot 23, Section 13, Township 23, 18. 8 acres Section 35, Township Section 13, Township, 23, Range 18, 10 acres. Range 18, 26 acres Section 13, Township 23, Lot 10, Section 35, Township 24, Range 18, 28 acres. NE ¼ of SE ¼, Section 35, Town-Lot 4. Section 14. ship 24, Range 18, 37 acres. N W ¼ of S E ¼, Section 35, Town-Section 14. Township 23, Section 14, Township 23, S W ¼ of S E ½, Section 35, Town ship 24. Range 18, 39,03 acres. Section 14, Township 23. Lot 11, Section 35, Township 24 Range 18, 16 acres. Range 18, 9.03 acres. Section 14, Township Lot 12. Section 35, Township 24, Range 18, 26 acres. Range 18, 30 acres. SE ¼ of SW ¼, Section 35, Town ship 24, Range 18, 39.03 acres. Township 23. Section 14. Range 18, 14 acres. Section 14, Township 23, S 5 a of lot 3, Section 36, Town ship 24, Range 18, 5 acres. Range 18, 12 acres N W 4 of S E 4. Section 36, Town ship 24, Range 18, 40 acres. N W ¼ of N W ¼, Section Township 24, Range 18, 40 acres. Range 18, 26 acres Range 18, 2 acres. S W % of N W % less 18 a, Section 36, Township 24, Range 18, 22 Range 18, 5 acres. Section East 18 a acres of S W 1/4 of N W Range 18, 35 acres 1/4 less 3 a. Section 36, Township 24, Range 18, 10 acres. Range 18, 15 acres. Section 14. Township 23. 1 a of N E cor of E 18 a of S W 14 Range 18, 30 acres of N W 1/4. Section 36, Township 24, Section 14, Township 23, Range 18, 1 acre. of N W ¼ Vol 1 78 D 137, Section 36, SE 4 of SE 4. Section 14. Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres. Township 24. Range 18, 2 acres. NE 4. S W 4. Section 15, Town-Lot 1. Section 4, Township ship 23, Range 18, 40 acres Lot 2. Section 4, Township 22, Range Lot 14, Section 15, Township 23, SE W of SE W. Section 16. Town Lott 3, Section 4. Township ship 23, Range 18, 36.83 acres. Range 19, 12.02 acres. Lot 13, Section Range 18, 4 acres. Section 16, Township 23, Section 4, Township Range 19 17 acres. Lot 1. Section 20, Township Lot 13. Section Range 19, Range 18, 23.28 acres. 26 acres. Section 20, Township 23. Section 4. 4 acres. lange 19, 2 aeres. Section 20, Township Section 4. Township 22 26 acres. Range 18, 10 acres. Range 19. Township 23. Lot 5, Section Section Range 19, 24 acres, Range 18, 26 acres Section 20, Township Section 5. Range 18, 26.94 acres. Range 19, 25.91 acres. Township 23. Section 5, 21. Township Lot 4 Section Range 19, 26.51 acres Section 21, Township 23, Section Township Range 19, 16 acres 4 of S W 4, Section 5, Town-Section 21. ship 22. Range 19, 40 acres. 21. Township 23, Section Lot A. Section 5, Township 22 Range 18, 12 acres. Section 21, Section Township 22 Lot 2, 5 acres. N W ¼ of N W ¼, Section 21, Township 23, Range 18, 33.50 acres. Section 6. Township 10 acres. S E ¼ of N W ¼, Section 2: Township 23, Range 18, 37.78 acres. Section 21, Section 6. Range Township 23, Section 21, N W 15 of N E 1; Section 6, Townhip 22. Range 19, 41.20 acres. Range 18, 24,69 acres. Township 23. Section 21, Section 6, Township 22 acres. Range 18, 5 acres. Lot 8. Section 22. Section Range 19, Range 18, 8 acres. 18 acres. Range 18, 3 acres. Range 19, 5 acres Section 23. Range 18, 6 acres. Range 19, -28 acres. 4 of N W 1/4. Section 6, Township 22. Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres. Range 19. 7 acres. Lot 10, Section 23, Township 23, Range 19, 5 acres Range 18, 14 acres. Lot. 11 Section 23, Township Range 19, 20 acres. Range Lot 27, Section 6, Township 22, Section 23, Township 23, Wange 18, 23 acres. Section 7. Township 23 Lot 15, Section : Range 18, 17 acres. Section 23, Township 23 Lot 5, Range 19, 31 acres Lot 16. Section 23, Township Section 4. Township 23, Range 19, Range 18, 9 acres. Section 23, Township 23, All N of Seymour-rd. S W 1/2 of N Range 26. W 14 Vol. 171D205, Section 4, Town-Section 23, Township 23, ship 23, Range 19, 7.65 acres Range 18, 5 acres. 4 of S W 17. Section 4. Town Lot 19, Section Range 18, 27 acres. 23, Township 23, ship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Lot 1, Section 5, Township Lot 1, Section Range 19, 18 acros. N E 14 of S W 14, Section 23, Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres. 5. Township Lot. 22. Section 23, Township 23. Range 19, 13,65 agres Range 18, 22 acres. Section 5, Township Lot 30, Section 23, Township 23, Range 19, 7 acres. Range 18, 13 acres Township North 4 of S E 4, Range 19, 16.23 acres. Township 23, Range 18, 20 acres. S ½ of S E ¼ of S E ¼, Section 23. Township 23, Range 18, 20 acres. Lot 5. Section Range 19, 14 acres. Section 5, Township 5. Township N E 1/ of N E 1/4 less 9 a Section Range 19, 9 acres. 24, Township 23, Range 18, 31 acres Section Let 1, Section 24, Township 23, Range 18, 10 acres. Range 19, 8.81 acres. Lot 8, Section ! Range 19, 30 acres. Section 5, Township 23, Range 19, 16 acres. 2. Section 24, Township 23, Range 18, 26 acres. N 17 acres of Lot 11, Section 5, Township 23, Range 19, 17 acres. Lot 12, Section 5, Township 23, Lot 3. Section 24, Township 23. Lot 12, Section Range 19, 19 acres. Range 18, 4 acres. 1/4 less 1/2 rd wide, Section 34, Township 23, Range 18, 2 acres. N 10.13 acres of Lot 13, Section 5, Township 23. Range 19, 10.13 acres. E side 10 rods wide of Lot 14. Sec-W 2 a of E 1/2 of N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 less 1/2 rd wide, Section 24, Township tion 5, Township 23, Range 19, .63 23. Range 18, 2 acres. S 1/2 of S E 1/4 of N W 1/4 less pt old. Section 24, Township 23, Range 12, Section 5, Township 23, Range acres. 19, 6 acres.

1 a pt lot 6, N of Seymour Road, Section 24, Township 23, Range 18, Vol. 130D539, Section 6, Township S E 14 of N E 14 less 5 a, Section | 23, Range 19, 1 acre. 24, Township 23, Range 18, 25 acres. res. 1 a part Lot 6, N of Seymour Road, of S Vol. 130D359, Section 6, Township 23, 5 a in N E corner of S E 14 Range E 1/4 Vol 141 D 292, Section 24, Town- Range 19, 1 acre. ship 23, Range 18, 5 acres. S 25 a of S W ¼ of N E ¼, Section 5 acre pt. let 6, N of Seymour Road, 'Vol. 1301)539, Section 6, Township 23, 24. Township 23, Range 18, 25 acres. Range 19, 5 acres. NE % of NE %. Section 25, Township 23, Range 18, 40 acres. E 5 acres Lot 6. N of Seymour road Vol 130D539, Section 6, Township 23, ship 23, Range 19, 5.67 acres. N W 14 of N E 14. Section 25. Town-ship 23. Range 18, 40 acres. Lot 20. Section Lot 20, Section 5, Township 23, Section 25, Township 23, Range 19, 14 acres. Lot 21, Section 5, Township 23, Range 18, 6 acres. Lot 2, Section 25, Township 23, Range 18, 12 acres. Range ange 19, 4 acres. Lot 22, Section 5, Township 23, Range 19, 2 acres Section 25, Township 23, Range 18, 22 acres. SE 1/4 of SW 1/4. Section 5. Town-S 2 a of N E ¼ of S E ¼, Section 25, Township 23, Range 18, 2 acres. ship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. S W % of S E %. Section 5, Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. S E 14 of S E 14, Section 5, Town-Section 25, Township 23. Range 18, 4 acres. ship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. 10 rods off N E ¼ of S E ¼ vol. 169D336. Section 5, Township 23, Lot 10, Section 25. Township 23, Range 18, 26 acres. Lot 11, Section 25, Township 23. Range 19, 5 acres. Lot 15. Section 6, Township 23 S W 14 of S W 14, Section 25, Town-Range 19, 5 acres.

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10 rods of S E 14 of S W 14, Section
6, Township 23, Range 19, 20.33 acres. in S W cor of S E 1/4 of S E Section 25, Township 23, Range S E ¼ of S E ¼, Section ship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. tion 25, Township 28, Range 18, 34 N E ¼ of N E ¼, Section 7, Town ship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. N 4 acres of S E ¼ of S E ¼. Sec-

7. Township 428, Section 30, Township 23, Range 19, 22 53 acres. Township 7, Claim 32 less 5 a sold, Section 30, Township 23, Range 19, 82,50 acres. Claim 33 less pt sold, Section 29, Township Township 23, Range 19, 29.67 acres. S E cor of claim 36, Section 19 Township 23, Range 19, 3 acres. Clann 38, Section 19, Township 23, Rango 19, 53 acres. Claim 39, Section 20, Township 23, Range 19, 38 acres. Claim 40, Section 20, Township Township 23. Range 19. 3 acres. Claim 41. Section 20, Township 23, Township Range 19, 3 acres. Claim 43, Section 20, 23, Range 19, 50 acres. Township Township Claim 44. Section 23. Range 19, 62 acres. Section 20, Township Claim 45 West in Sec. 19, B-19, Sec-Township tion 20, Township 23, Range 19, 90 Township Claim 46, Section 19, Township 23 Range 19, 22 acres. Claim 47, Section 19, Township 23 N E 4 of N W 4. Section 8. Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Township Lot 3 and claim 52. Section 20 Fownship 23, Range 19, 14.67 acres. Lots 4 and 6 of claim 52, Section 20, Township Section 8. wnship 23, Range 19, 25.61 acres. 8. Township Claim 55, Section 20, Township 23 lange 19, 26 acres. Claim 56. Section 17, Township 23, lange 19, 16 acres. 8. Township Pt of claim 57 V 162 D P 431. Sec. 8, Township t.on 20, Township 23, Range 19, 22.58 Section 8, Township Claim 58, Section 17, Township 23, Range 19, 27 acres. Claim 59 a. Section 17, Township 23, Township 23, Range 19, 35 acres.
N W ¼ of S W ¼. Section Claim 59, Section 17, Township 23, Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres Range 19, 2.74 acres. E ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼. Section Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres. Claim 60 less S 13 acres, Section 17 Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres.

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W ½ of N E ¾ of S W ¼. Section
8, Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres.
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16. Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres.
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16. Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres.
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16. Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres.
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17, Township 23, Range 19, 16.25 acres. Cownship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Claim 61, Section 17, Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres. Claim 62, Section 17, Township 23, Range 19, 15 acres. Claim 63, Section 17, Township 23 Range 19. 8 acres. Calim 64 less 1 acre sold. Section Township 23, Range 19, 11% acres. West 14% a of Claim 68 V 181 D P 0. Section 17, Township 23, Range 19, 43% acres leres.
Lot 3, Section 17, Township 10 acres of Claim 68 V 181 D P 40, Section 17, Township 23, Range 19, 1 a in N W corner of N W ¼ N W ¼ Section 17 Te 10 acres. Section 17, Township Section 17. Township 23, Range 19, Section 18, Township East of Ridge road claim 73 less sold. Section 17, Township 23. Section 18, Township 27 acres. 19 a W of Ridge road claim 73 Vol SE 4 of NE 4. Section 18, Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. N E ¼ of N W ¼. Section Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Section 17, Township 23, Range 19, 19 acres. Claim 75 less pt sold. Section 16 Foundation 16, 16 Counship 23, Range 19, 63 acres. N W 1/2 of N W 1/4. Section 18, Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Pt of claim 75 N of highway, See ion 16, Township 23, Range 19, Lot 5. Section 18, Township icres.
N 24 a of claim 76 N of old DePerd W ½ of S W ¼ of N W ¼. Section 18, Township 23, Range 19, 19.63 road Vol 172 D 256, Section 16, Townacres.

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18. Township 23, Range 19, 19.63 road, Vol 169 D 559, Section 16, Township 23, Range 19, 19.63 road, Vol 169 D 559, Section 16, Township 23, Range 19, 19.63 road, Vol 169 D 559, Section 16, Township 23, Range 19, 19.63 road, Vol 169 D 559, Section 16, Township 23, Range 19, 24 acres. acres.

N E ¼ of S E ¼. Section 18,

Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres.

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Township 23, ship 23, Range 19, 14 acres. Claim 89, Section 16, Township 23 Range 19 11 acres. Claim 90 less pt sold. Section 16 14 less 1 a. Section 18, Township 23, Range 19, 4 acres. Township 23, Range 19, 81 acres. Claim 91, Section 8, Township 23 N 1 a of W 14 of S W 14 of S W 14 of S E 14. Section 18. Township 23. Range 19, 41 acres. Claim 92 less 12 a Section 8, Tow ship 23, Range 19, 31 acres. E ½ of lot 3. Vol. 173D358. Section 19, Township 23. Range 19, 9 acres. E ½ of W ½ of Lot 3. Section 19, Township 23. Range 19, 4½ acres. W 4½ a of Lot 3, Section 19, Township 23. Range 19, 4½ acres. E 12 a claim 92 Vol. 181 D 115, Sec tion 8, Township 23, Range 19, 12 Claim 93 less pt sold. Section 8 Township 23, Range 19, 42 acres. ship 23. Range 19, 4½ acres, Lot 4, Section 19, Township Pt of claim 93, Section 8, Townshi 23, Range 19, 5 acres. Range 19, 21,33 acres. Pt of claim 97, Section 16, Town Section 19. ship 23, Range 19, 29 acres. Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Claim 99 less part sold, Section 16 Township 23, Range 19, 62 acres. 1 a in the N W cor of S W ¼ of N W ¼ of per Vol 1750D430, Section 19. Township 23, Range 19. 1 acre.
2 a in N E cor of N W ¼ of S W ¼, Claim 101. Section 16, Township 23 Range 19, 17 acres. Claim 102 a. Section 9, Township 23 Nange 19, 5 acres. Claim 104, Section 9, Township 23 Lot 5. Section 19, Township 23 S W 1/4 S W 1/4 Vol. 131D89, Section 19, Township 23, Range 19, 9 Range 19, 55 acres. Claim 105, Section 9, Township 23, Range 19, 33 acres. As per Vol. 171D537 claim 107 E and S of Ridge road, Section 9, Township W ¼ S W ¼, Vol. 130D584, Section 19, Township 23, Range 19, 1 23, Range 19, 35 acres. Claim 110 less cemetery, Section 9.

S W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Vol 127D493,
Section 19, Township 23, Range 19,
Section 28,
Township 23, Range 19,
Section 28,
Township 23, Range 19,
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Township 23,
Section 28,
Township 29,
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Section 20,
Section 20, S W 4 of S W 1, Vol. 127D500, Claim 112, Section Section 19, Township 23, Range 19, 1 Range 19, 18 acres. Claim 112, Section 9, Township 23, Claim 113 less S 2 acres. Section 9 Lot 1. Section 20. Township 23. Township 23, Range 19, 8 acres. Range 19, 10 acres, Lot 2. Section 20, Township So 2 acres of claim 113, Section 9 Claim 114. Section 9, Township 23, Lot 3, Section 20, Township 23 Range 19, 8 acres. S E ½ of S E ½, Section 21, Town-Claim 115 Section 9 Township 23 Range 19, 61 acres. Claim 117, Section 9, Township 23 Lot 7, Section 21, Township 23, Range 19, 7 acres. Range 19, 4 acres.
West ½ of S W ¼ of S W ¼, Section 21, Township 23, Range 19, 20 Claim 118, Section 9, Township 23 Range 19, 31 acres. Claim 120, Section 9, Township, 23, Range 19, 66 acres. N W % of N E %, Section 29, Town-ship 23, Range 19, 49 acres. Claim 126, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, 23 acres. Lot 7. Section 29. Township 23, West 11 acres of Claim 126 V 171 D P 211. Section 4, Township 23, W 12 of S E 14 of N W 14, Section 29, Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres. S W pt of Claim 126 V 133 D P 127. W ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼. Section 29, Township 23, Range 19, 20 acres. Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, N W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Section Township 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Section 29 Claim 127, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, 16 acres. Lot 8, Section 29, Township 23, Claim 128, Section 4, Township 23, S W ¼ of N E ¼, Section 31, Town-ship 23, Range 19, 40 acres. Claim 129, Section 4, Township 23, Lot 1, Section 31, Township 23, Range 19, 12 acres. West 12 acres of claim 130, Section Township 23, Range 19, 12 acres. Section 31, Township 23, Claim 131. Section 4. Township 23. Range 19, 25 acres.

N ½ of Claim 133, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, ½ acre. Section 31. Township 23. Section 31. Township 23 No description. Section 4, Township 23. Range 19, 1/2 nere. Section 31. Township $\frac{1}{2}$ a sold to Ben Jordan claim 133 V Section 31. Township 183 D P 237, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19 Section 32, Township Claim 133, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, 2.40 acres. Section 32, Township 23, Claim 133, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, 2.41 acres. Section 32. Township 23 Claim 134, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, 40.35 acres. S W part of claim 134, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, 2.65 acres. S W cor of claim 135 V 141 D P Claim 16. Section 31. Township 23 Range 19, 17 acres.
N 5.67 of claim 17, Section 31, Town-484, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, S 11 a less 1 a of claim 17. Section 31, Township 23, Range 19, 10.33 So 24 a of Claim 144 V 178 D P 31, Section 4, Township 23, Range 19, Pt of S 11.36 a of claim 17, Section 24 acres. 31. Township 23, Range 19, 1 acre. Claim 18. Section 31, Township 23, Vol 153 D P 375 claim 146, Section Township 23. Range 19, 4.25 acres. Claim 153, Section 33, Township 24, N E cor of claim 19, Section 31, Range 19, 35 acres. Township 23, Range 19, 11/2 acres. Lot 24, Section 4, Township 24, Claim 20 less pt sold. Section 30. Range 19, 35 acres. S W % of S E %. Section 5, Town-Township 23, Range 19, 21 acres. Section 30. East 1/2 of claim 21, ship 24. Range 19, 42 acres. Township 23, Range 19, 50 acres. Lot 13, Section 5, Township 24, S 22 1-3 n of claim 23. Section 30 Range 19, 2 acres. Township 23, Range 19, 22 1-3 acres. Section 7. Township 24. W 11 1-6 a of claim 23, Section 30. Range 19, 34 acres Fownship 23, Range 19, 11 1-6 acres. Lot 6, Section Range 19, 10 acres Section Township 24, Pt of claim 23 E of Ridge road, Section 30, Township 23, Range 19, 9 1-6 Section 7. Township 24 Lot 7. Range 19. Pt of claim 23 E of Ridge road, Sec-Section 7, Township 24, tion 30, Township 23, Range 19, 11/2 Range 19, 6 acres. Section 8, Lot 2. Township 24. Range 19, 15 acres. Section 30, Township 23, Range 19, 24 Lat 3, Section 8, Township 24 Range 19, 10 acres. Claim 25, Section 30, Township 23, Section 8, Range 19, 21.67 acres. Pt of claim 30 E of Wagon road,

Lot 8, Section 8, Range 19, 8 acres. Section 8. Township 24 Range 19, 8 acres. Section 8. Township 24, Lot 23, Section Range 19, 7 acres. Lot 24, Section 8, Range 19, 33.27 acres. Township 24, Section 8, Township 24, Range 19, 12 acres Section 8, Range 19, 14 acres. Lot 11. Section Range 19, 10 acres. Section 9, Township 24, Section 9, Range 19, 25 acres. Lot B, Section 16, Range 19, 2 acres Section 16, Range 19, 16 acres. Lot 29, Section 16, Township 24, Range 19, 28 acres, S W ¼ of S W ¼, Section 16, Town-Range 19, 40 acres. Section 17, Township 24, ship 24, Range 19. Lot 2. Section Range 19, 7 acres. Section 17, Township 24, Lot A. Range 19, 18 acres Section 17, Township 24 Lot C. Section 17. Lot D. Section 17. Township 24. Range 19, 12 acres Section 18. Township 24. Range 19, 32.70 acres. Section 18, Township 24. Rango 19, 13 acres. Section 18. Township 24. Lot A. Range 19, 21 acres. Lot 7, Section a Range 19, 19 acres. Section 18, Township 24, Range Section 18, Township . Section 19, Town-NEWOINEW Lot B. Section 19, Township Range 19, 15 acres. Section 19, Township 24, Lot 6, Section 19, Range 19, 26 acres. Lot 7, Section 19, Township Range 19, 14 acres Lot 8. Section 19, Range 19, 12 acres Section 19, Lot 11, 16 acres Range 19, 5 acres. Section 19, Township Range 19, 4 acres. Lot 20, Section Range 19, 26 acres. 19, Township 24. Range 19, 35 acres. Lot 5, Section 20, Range 19, 13 acres. Township Lot 6, Section 20, Range 19, 5 acres. Township of N W Section Township 24. Range 19, 14 acres. Lot 7. Section 20, Township Range 19, 19 acres. Section 20. Township Lot. S. Range 19, 5 acres. Section 20. Range 19, 16 acres Section 20. Township Range Section 20, Township Range 19, 25 acres Section 20, Lot 12. Range 19, 6 acres Section 20. Range 19, 36 acres Lot 14, Section 20, Township Range 19, 4 acres Section 20, Lot 21. Range 19, 5 acres.
N W 1/4 of S W ownship 24. Range 19, 40 acres. Lot 28, Section 20, Township 20, Township 24, Range 19, 30 acres. Section 20, Township 24 Range 19, 10 acres. 20. Township Rango 19, 5 acres. Range 19, 26 acres 21. Township 24 Section Range 13. 6 acres. Section 21. Township 20 acres. Range 19 Section 21 Township 24. 20 acres. Range Section 21, Township Range 19, 6 acres of S W 4. Section 21, Town-Range 19, 24. Section 21, Township 24, Range 19, 7 acres. Section 28, Township Range 19, 14 acres. Lot 4, Section 28, Range 19, 26 acres. Section 28, Township Lot 7 . 9 acres Section 28. Township Lot 11, 26 acres 28. Lot B. Section 24 acres Range 19 Section 28, Township Lot 5 acres Section 28, Township Lot 5 acres Section 28, Township 26 acres Section 28; Township Range 19, 5 acres Section 28, Township 23 acres Range Section 28, Township 24, Range 19, 3 acres. Section 29, Section 24 Range 19, 19 acres. NE ¼ of SE ¼ of SE ¼, Section 29, Township 24, Range 19, 40 acres. Lot 23, Section 29, Range 19, 26 acres. Township 24 Lot 28, Section 29, Township 24, Range 19, 10 acres. Section 30, Township 24, Range 19, 12 acres. Section 30. Township Range 19, 11 acres. Section 30, Township 24, Range 19, 15 acres. Section 30, Township 24 Range 19, 13 acres. Lot 8, Section 30, Township Range 19, 25.85 acres. Section 30, Township Section 30, Township 24 Range Section 30. Township Range Section 30. Township Range 19 Section 30. Township Range 19 Section 30, Township 24 Range Section 30, Township 24 Range 5 acres. Section 30, Township 24 Lot. 36. Range 19. Lot 37, Section 30, Township 24 Range Section 30, Township 24 Lot 19. Range 5 acres Section 30, Township 24 Lot. 20. Range 19, 30 acres Section 31, Township 24 Lot A. 5 acres Section 31, Township Lot 2. Range 19, 30 acres.

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Range 19, 13 acres.

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S 1/2 of Lot 22. Section 31. Township 24, Range 19, 61% acres. Lot 4, Section 32, Township 24, Range 19, 24 acres. Section 32, Township 24, Range 19, 4 acres. Section 31, Township 24, Range 5 acres Section 32, Township 24, 2 acres. Range less E 20 a., Section 32, 24, Range 19, 6 acres. Township Section 32, Township 24, Section 32, Township 24, Section 32. Township 24. Section 32, Township 24, Lot 27. 16 acres. Section 32, Township 24, Range 19, 6 acres SW 4 of SW 4, Section 32, Township 24, Range 19, 40 ac CITY OF SEYMOUR Except parts to J. Wurm and F. W. Axley and Chas. Damon, Lot 10. Block Except parts to A. Werner, J. Fo-Block E. Except parts to F. C. Huettle, Tony freen, F. Sywiski, M. Bidenhelmer, Elizabeth and Wash-sts., conveyed to ity for Highway and lots to P. De-lecker, Ida Hoops, C. Pabst, R. Kuch- P. Stielke and easement to alley 6 ft wide, from Main to Wash-st., Lot Block E. Lot 7 block E W of Elizabeth-st. except 1 a on E side between S line of Morrow-st, and West line of Elizabeth street and the G. B. & W. Ry. and lot . Block E. A tract of land com. at N W cor 2 B 11 and run W 60 ft. S 464 ft, 60 ft, N 64 ft to beginning, Block A tract of land com at a pt 3 ft N of the intersection N line of Morrowst., and W line of Elizabeth-st. run W 681 ft. S 60 ft. E 681 ft. N 60 24, ft. to Begin (Block E. A tract of land com at a pt 60 ft E and 252 ft S of the N E cor of block 15 and run E 120 ft S 63 ft, W 120ft, N 63 to begining, Lot 33, Block F. Lot 6. Block F. S 20 ft of L 8 and Lot 7, Block Lots 1 and Lot 2, Block 11. Lots 3 and Lot 4, Block 11. Lot 17, Block 21. VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON Lots 9, 10, 11, Block 12, Section 29, Township 23, Range 16. Range 16.

Lots 1, 2, 10 Boynton's East Addition to Vil. of Shiocton, Block 2, Secion 29, Township 23, Range 16. Lots 5, 20 Smith's Addition to Vil of Shiocton. Block B. Section 21. Fownship 23, Range 16. Part of lot 6, sec 29 beginning at a stake at the S W cor of the W. G. and B. Mill lot running S to the highway center. Thence E to bank of Wolf River, thence up bank of Wolf River to a point east of the south line of the W. G. and B. mill lot thence west to place of beginning, Section 29, Township 23, Range 16. A parcel of land in lot 6, sec 29 described in Vol 34 of D P 241. Section 29, Township 23, Range 16, 6 acres South 24 ft lot 11, Block 15, Sec-Township 23, Range 16. N 24 ft of Lot 11 and S 15 ft of Lot Block 15, Section 29, Township 23, Lot 10. Block 15, Section 29, Town-

ship 23, Range 16.
Part of Lot 2 Sec 29.30x70 ft de-scribed in V 137D 574, Block 15, Section 29, Township 23, Range 16. Lot 4, Block 2, Section 29, Township 23, Runge 16. Lot 5, Block 3, Section 29, Township 23, Range 16.

TOWN OF SEYMOUR 114 acres of S E of S E running 15 W 16 rds S. Section 5, Township 24, Range 18, 11/2 acres. W ½ of S W ¼, Section 18, Town-ship 24, Range 18, 83 acres.

N W cor of N 1/2 of S W 1/4, Section 20, Township 24, Range 18, 1/4 W 14 stake between sec 29 and 30 run 80 rds, N 11 rds W 80 rds N 25

Section 29, Township 24, Range 18, 27 10 rds S 80 rds E 10 rds N 80 rds. Section 29, Township 24, Range 18, 5

SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 17, Town ship 24, Range 18, 40 acres. N W 1/4 of S W 1/4, Section 17, Township 24, Range 18, 40 acres. SE 1/4 of N W 1/4, Section 32, Township 24, Range 18, 26 acres

TOWN OF VANDENBROOK Lot 5, Blk 1 Gr B, and Miss, Canal o. Plat, Lot 15, Section 20. Township 21, Range 18.

1.25 a in Sec 13 being that part of a 3 a tract lying on the N. W range line 18 the 3 a tract as fully described in Vol 75 of D page 248 Out. Co. Rec., Section 13, Township 21 Range 18, 1.25 acres.

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double play. Braby to Goede.

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TUESDAYS RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(second game called in fourth, rain). Columbus \$-7, Toledo 7-5 (first game

Indianapolis 14-2, Louisville 6-9.

Brooklyn 3-8, Boston 3-4,

Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 1-1.

game sixteen innings.)

Cincinnati 9-3, Pittshurg 3-7,

Chicago 4-7, Cleveland 0.6,

Washington 7-5, Boston 4-3,

Indianapolis24

Milwaukee21

Kansas City20

son with the San Francisco club.

I heavily by graduation this year,

Milwaukee 12-3, Kansas City 3-3

St. Paul-Minneapolis too games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9-7, New York 5-16.

New York 3.3, Philadelphia 2-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6-1, St. Louis 5-2 (second

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St. Louis at Chicago.

No other games scheduled

New York at Philadelphia.

No other games scheduled,

Detroit at St. Louis.

Teledo at Columbus.

STAND

JINX STUFF

Brandts Lose Excellent Chance to Score in Sixth Because of Poor Base Running-Miller Hurls Fine Game.

TEAM STANDINGS

Menasha2 Oshkosh

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Fond du Lac 2, Kankauna 1, Green Bay 9, Menasha 4. Oshkosh I, Appleton 0.

Herzog's rebuilt Brandts were unable. Wittig. 2b Oshkosh Indians, 1 to 0, before a Pecchiman, ss4 0 crowd of shivering but enthusiastic Millaeger fans. The Brandts played good ball Steen, rf but were unable to bunch hits off Lambrecht, If 4 0 2 Miller except in the sixth inning. Runke, c ... 4 0 in the first frame when Wittig with a single, moved along to second on Boettge's sacrifice, reached third on a blow by Bodus and scored on Oshkosh ... 1000000000000-1124 Poehlman's safe hit through the pitchers box.

The Brandts had a chance to score in the sixth when Schultz and Braley hit safely but Schultz's attempt to steal home with two gone was nipped. Schultz pitched a good game, striking out seven men but was hit rather Miller was tight in the pinches and a few balls went out of

Luedke's one handed stab of Lambericht's hot drive into left field was one of the game's big features. The fielder speared the ball while on the dead run. This play was made in the fifth inning and probably prevented the Indians from scoring another run, inasmush as three hits were made in that stanza.

The Brandts were helpless before Miller in the first and second but the; visitors got to Schultz for a few hits. Lambrecht started the second with a safe blow but was thrown out at second and the next two men were fanned.

The third and fourth innings were short. Durain getting the only hit out of fourteen men at bat in the two innings. Luck seemed to favor the Oshkosh fielders the few outfield ten innings.) blows. In the fifth the Indians hit for three safeties but failed to score.

Herzog's team had its biggest rain.) chance in the sixth inning. Schultz. first up singled through short. Luedke advanced him with a sacrifice and the big hurler went to third on hit through Pholeman. Braby went to second on Monkler's short blow but the third baseman was thrown out at first, making two on bases and one down. The stands went wild-and then it happened. Goede was at bat and the umps had called two strikes and three balls. Schultz streched his lead off third and as the ball was pitched started for home. Stoegbauer ruled it was Goede's final strike and the Oshkosh catcher tagged Schultz out at the plate making three down and ton's chance to score.

Boettge started the eighth for Oshkosh with a grounder to Mokler who: got it to Goode ahead of the runner. Bodus came up with a two sacker to right field. Poehlman reached Poehlman stole second and Schultz Detroit started the works for Appleton by Chicago18 hit a center field and went third on Boettge's error. Ludke struck out to the pitcher who threw him out Pittsburg23

in the ninth furnished a bit of ex- Brooklyn22 citement. Lambrecht hit to left Cincinnati23 Runke followed with a grounder to Philadelphia14 short. Braby fielded the grounder, tagged Lambrecht out at second and got the pill to Goede in time . to catch Runks. Four Appleton men JUA I H came to bat in the last half of the ninth in a vain effort to start something. Mokler lead with a hit to deft field, Good and Gaffke struck out and Scott failed to beat out a

New York and Philadelphia from a semi-professional outfit. He is Split Even on Holiday Cames 22 years old and is credited with be--Hoyt Pitches Well

New York-Philadelphia and New York split in the holiday double bill. the Vankees winning 3 to 2, behind Heyt's good pitching in the morning. while the atbletics won in the afternoon, 4 to 3.

Ruth and Ward twice tied the score in the second game with home runs, but Schang's wild throw brought in the winning tally in the pinth, Memorial services at the I do grounds monument to Capt. Eddle Grant fer. Bratrice, Neb. The game will be mer Glant star, killed in France, preceded the afternoon game MORNING GAME

Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 -2 c n New York .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 7 3 7 the midwest championship. Reatrice Batterles: Sullivan and Perkins wen from Appleton in a hard fought Hoyt and Schang.

SECOND GAME Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1-4 16 2 and t 75 men out for football practice New York . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 6 3 7 1 m 2 fail. The team which made Batteries: Heimach and Perkins Schawkey and Schang.

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WAS "RICK'S" MECHANICIAN

Only Murphy's Second Year of Driving-Held Lead Thru Most of Race

Indianapolis, Ind .- Jimmy Murphy. the smiling, boyish Los Angeles ABRHPOAE youth, Wednesday holds the distinction of being the only driver in the races of two continents-the French 0 Grand Prix and the 500 mile race 0 over the Indianapolis motor speed-

This is Murphy's second year as a driver, as he only graduated from ago. By a strange coincidence it was Summary Two base hits. Bodus: Captain Eddie Rickenbacker who Struck out, by Schultz 7, by Miller 5; gave Murphy the checkered flag in Diedrich Pitches an Excellent Captain Eddie Rickenbacker who token of victory Tuesday-the same Murphy who rode beside Rickenbacher as a mechanician in the race here

six years ago. Some of the glory and also some of the prize money that Murphy was tenders for the Fox River Valley Knapp, ss.4 generally believed to have gained baseball pennant received a setback Puesday slipped away over night however. Murphy was credited with at the hands of the Fond du Lac club Wilbert, If. 4 0 holding the lead throughout the race by a score of 2 to 1 in a ten inning Reik, p.2 and winning all of the prizes offered game on Reuping's Athletic field here for leadership in the various laps of the contest but officials early Wednesday announced there had been some ter hit by a pitched ball, and a slight miscalculations and that apparently hesitation in deciding which man to Smith, ss. Harry Hartz, another Los Angeles throw out when two were on bases, Sylvester, If. rucer who finished second, had held gave Fond du Lac a score in the Herzog, 1h. rucer who finished second, had held was entitled to some of the lap prizes, seventh inning. Kaukauna scored in Heath, p.-rf. . . . 2

Strong After Poor Start-Brandts Improving

Fords will feature on the home diaagain Sunday afternoon when the strong. Fond du Lac aggregation of hut the runner died on third when the Fox River Valley Baseball league comes to town.

Manager Sanders representing the Fountain City in the representing the Fountain City in the were the only extra base hits during valley loop and though he has been the battle. defeated twice, he numbers among his victories the doughty Menasha nine of the league, which Fond du Lac so nearly trimmed, 8 to 6, on Menasha's home grounds last Sunday afternoon. His team also won Brantigan, 3b3 from Kaukauna. In Schneider, Sanders feels he has a pitcher every bit M. Lamers, 2b4 0 0 1 3 Brandt's men played excellent ball defeats and next Sunday afternoon Diederich, p 2 0 0 0 3 0 they should be able to make Fond du

,439 Lac step lively. In other games of the league, Me-.474 nasha club will go to Kaukauna and the league-leading Green Bay outfit Bohlman, lb 1 2 12 1 0 ,420 will go to the Sawdust city.

Akron, Ohio - Bryan Downey, Hunt, 2b 0 1 1 3 Cleveland, middleweight won the Kroh, of Akron in 12 round.

Chicago-"Mike" Dundee of Book Schneider, p4 Island, Ill., defeated Pote Mistel of Cicero in 10 rounds.

NEW CHAMPION WINS FOR GREEN



JIMMY MURPHY

ERRORS BLAMED

Game but His Support is Wobbly in Pinches

Fond du Lac - Kaukauna's conten-Tuesday afternoon. A walk, a bat-According to the speedway officials the fourth when Flanagan banged Schleskie, rf. . . . 2 According to the speedway ometats the fourth when Flanagan banged Schmidt, rf.-p. ...5 there were 135,000 paid admissions, out a double, stole third and romped Zelenskie, 3b. ...4 the largest crowd that ever witnessed home on Smith's scarifice fly to cen-

The Fountain city secred its winning run in the tenth game with three scratch hits and Marty Lamers error. Two of the batters hit sharply sixth and for Knapp in fifth. to the infielders who were unable to Menasha 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3--handle them. Hunt broke up the Green Bay3 0 1 0 2 2 1 0 x-9 game on his clean hit into left field.

Diederich, pitching for the Electric city, fanned five men and allowed Fountain City Crew is Going one base on balls. Schneider, crack Fond du Lac hurler, whiffed six batters and allowed seven hits. Die derich also was touched for seven

In the first round with two down August Brandt's league-trailing In the first round with two down. the Fond du Lac rooters to their feet Faris doubled. Those two hits with Flanagan's double in the fourth which resulted in Kaukauna's run

ABRHPOAE Johnson, If 0 0 1 0 0 Flanagan, ef4 1 2 3 0 0 T. Lamers, ss4 0 1 0 3 233 1 7 28 12 4 FOND DU LAC ABRHPOAE

O'Leary, ss5 Stack, 3b4 0 decision over Harry Faris, rf 1 Sander, If 3 0 Lemke. c 0

BAY OVER MENASHA

While Baymen Get to Spencer Heath

(Special to The Post-Crescent) Green Bay - With Joe Reik breezinzing along like a major leaguer, Green Bay had no trouble taking a fall out of Menasha to the tune of 9 to 4 in a Fox River Valley league game here on Sunday before an 1,800 crowd. It was the Bays fourth straight win in the pennant race. Reik had Menasha eating out of his hand for seven innings. In the last two frames, he eased up a bit and the

across the pan. Reik got eight strike outs in four rounds. Spencer Heath's stay on the mound was of short duration. The Lynch men greated him with a barrage of hits in the first inning, getting three markers on five bingles. Heath took to the hay in right field and Schmidt finished

"Pails" chased a quartet of counters

the game. Home run wallops by Reik and Kinney and a running catch by Sylvester of a line drive were the outstanding features of the game. GREEN BAY

AB R H PO Bauman, 3b. ...5 1 Williams, rf. ..4 2 Kinney, of.3 Wilson 1b.4 MENASHA

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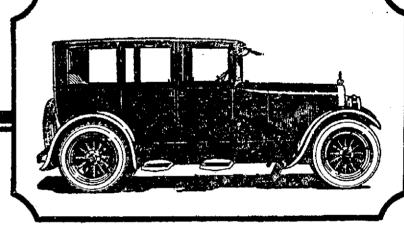
Three track and field men at the Ap- son. All three men placed in at the pleton high school have been awarded recent interscholastic track and field in one or more interscholastic meets also took second, place in the mile during the past season. The three run for Class A schools in the annual are Emmett Verbrich, Arnold Purvis high schools at Madison last Satur-

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\$2000. See R. E. Carneross,

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Sealed proposals will be received by Fiedler. the undersigned until 2:30 o'clock p m. Wednesday, May 31st, 1932, for the m. Wednesday, May 3tst, 1922, for the crection and completion of a one room, frame school building for Joint District No. 7. Kaukauna and Wrightstown, Section 28. Township 22, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Herman Wildhagen, Architect, Appleton, Wis.

Blds to be submitted for general construction and furnace heating with dry closets separately.

Lumber Mfg. Co., and the architect's school janitor.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Carl

May 17, 24.31

of the town of Freedom, in said county, deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate.

And Maria Piepkorn, of the town of Freedom, Outagamie County, and State of Wisconsin, having presented petition. to this court her verified representing, among other things, that said Carl Piepkorn died testate, and praying that said instrument be proved and allowed as the last will

the special term of this court to be ning. The program will be definitely held at the court house in the city of appropriate that time Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the twentieth day of June, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereter and gas mains in. Reasonable terms. Phone Patten Paper Co. or FOR SALE-Lot at Garfield place.

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Table bond, the deposit shall be taken Mrs. John Vec by the board as liquidated damages for the failure to comply with the re-

Matt. Muelmans, clerk, School District 7 Kaukauna and Wrightstown, Wi

Piepkorn, deceased.—IN PROBATE.
An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament (and codicil thereto) of Carl Piepkorn,

and testament of said deceased, and that administration with the said will annexed, be granted to Carl Piepkorn. of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie

after as the same can be heard, and It is Further Ordered, That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present their claims to this court for examination and allow ance, be and hereby is fixed and limited to the thirtieth day of Septem ber, 1922, or be forever barred, and It is Further Ordered. That all laims against said deceased, present-

justed at a special term of this court-to be held at the court house afore-said on the first day of August, 1922,

and the state of t

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Eighteen Are to Receive Diplo-

mas-Baccalaureate Ser-

vice to Be on Sunday (Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Grover Falck of Rock ford, Ill., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Faick last week. He also is visiting his wife

Bay, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Olsen last week. Donald Fiedler, who is in navy, is bome on a 30-day furlough visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George

A certified check to the amount of employed at the First National Bank I. A. Hansen was at Mattoon last

Mr. and Mrs. John Vecke, who

will arrive home this week.

nings, and was hard fought.

County, and State of Wisconsin. Municipalities in Appleton June 7. 3

Now Therefore It is ordered. That and 9 will be made at a joint meeting said petition and the proof of said allof the convention committee and com-leged will (and codicil) be heard at mon council at 7:30 Wednesday evemon council at 7:30 Wednesday eveannounced at that time.

Oneida: consideration private.

can be heard, and ined and adjusted at the regular. It is Further Ordered, That notice term of this court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first petition and proof of said alleged will: Tuesday, being the third day of Oc- of the time and place so fixed and them. It Is Further Ordered, That notice

May 17, 24, 31

government hospital at Chicago where he will receive treatment. William Dusenberg and sister Miss Ethel and Mrs. Earl Sheedy of Green

L. H. Waite is in St. Mary hospital, where he submitted to an operation

dry closets separately.

Plans and specifications are on file Figs and specifications are on file berg's birthday.

Wrightstown Lumber Co., Kaukauna Ernest Haver has been engaged as Miss Marjorie Gustin of Appleton is

week as the guest of his mother.

Mrs. Sarah LeRoy of Los Angeles

The high school commencement ex-

ercises will be held on June 9, with a class of 18 graduating. The students are Freda M. Maas, Genevieve Lotter, Lillian I. Fiedler, Floyd Archiquette, Myra Reis, Frederick Axley, Alma A Schultz, Walter E. Daniels, Ruth M. Carter, Clinton Brusewitz. Dorothea Muchl, Bernice Tubbs. Alta Sturm, Raymond Strelke, Wynema C. Hall, Wyman Huettl, W. Donald Brownson, and Alice Hillegas. The class mooto is "service, not self." the colors are blue and white and the flower is sweet peas. The baccalaureate sermon is to be given at the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, June 4. The Seymour basketball team was

defeated by the Oneida Indians at

Oneida Sunday by a score of 7 to 6.

The game continued for eleven in-

Arrange Program Final arrangements for the convention of the League of Wisconsin

Realty Transfers August Rehner to Otto Dau, lot in First ward, Appleton; consideration G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Co. Louis Mitchell, lot in town of

LEGAL NOTICES at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same

tober, 1922, at the opening of the limited for presentation of claims and tober, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be heard.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses of last sickness of said deceased, and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to this court within sixty days from the date of this order, will be examined and adjusted at a special form of this court.

Ilmited for presentation of claims and of the time and place for examination and adjustment of such claims be given by the publication of such notice for times successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper publication to be made within fifteen lays from the date hereof, and Dated May 17, 1922.

By the Court: JOH I BOTTENSEK.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago - Wheat No. 2 red 1 1734 6-1.38; No. 2 hard 1.176 1.19; Corn No. 2 mixed 596 5984; No. 2 yellow 60 @60%. Onts No. 2 white 37% 6414; No. 3 white 35% 6384. Rye No. 2. 97% 698%; timothy seed 45065.75 Barley 62% 67; Clover Seed 12.00%

Pork nominal; lard 11.35. Ribs 12.50

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET 1 57@ 1.67; No. 2 northern 1.52@ 1.62 Corn No. 2 yellow 60% 6012; No white 50% 660; No. 2 mixed 591,6660, 14c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 7c; Outs No. 2 white 38640, No. 3 white 3614@ 3912; No. 4 white 3512@ 38. Rye No. 2, 994 6 9954. Barley malting 626 73; Wisconsin 686 73; Feed and rejected 58@63. Hay unchanged. No. 1 paragus, 12 oz. bunches, bunch 10c. firmothy 22 00 % 22.50. No. 2 timothy

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter lower, ereamery

extras 311: firsts 2912 @ 33; seconds 27@2815: standards 34. Eggs lower, receipts 46,60% cases: firsts 230 231,; ordinary firsts 211-9 22: miscellaneous 2212 @ 2234: storage \$1.50; oil meal, cwt, \$2.30, gluten feed, packed extras 25@254, sterage packed firsts 2412 6 25.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago - Potatoes weak, receipt 135 cars; Michigan sacked round white whites 1.30%1.40 ewt. Idaho sacked highest market price; Barley 55c. Russets 1.60%1.75, new stock wiak. (Retail Prices) Lanisiana sacked Blyiss Triumphs 2 25 @ 2.50 cwt; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs 2.00@2.25 cwt; Alabama sacked \$8.45; rye flour, \$7.05. Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 2,50@2,65 cwt. South Carolina slat barrels Irish Cobblers No. 1, 5.50@5.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Opening	High	Lew	Close
WHEAT-			
May 1.15	$1.19\frac{1}{2}$	1.16	1.16
July . 1.1712	1 1834	1.17	1.13 2
Sep 1.1578	$1.17 \frac{1}{2}$	1.15%	1.1714
CORN-			
May	`&U 2"	503-2	.6014
July 61 1/2	.62 🔩	.61%	6 7
Sep63%	.651	.537s	.653 ₈
OATS-			
May	.361±	.35 1-5	.56%
July374	.3574	.37°±	.351-
Scp	.40%	.59	.401
PORK-			
May			26,5(
LARD-			
July	11.55	11.50	11.50
Sep.	11.80	11.77	11.77
RIBS-			
July			11.57
Sep			11.80
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SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - Cattle 1,300; fairly medium beef steers bulk 7.50\(\tilde{g}\) 8.25; Ryan-st. choice yearlings 8.50\(\tilde{a}\) 9.25; butcher! A son was born on May 30 to Mr. cows and heifers 4.50% 6.25; fat young and Mrs. Oscar Adler of Dodgeville, cows and heifers 6.50% S.50; canners and cutters 2.50@ 3.75; bologna bulls 3,56@4.25; stockers and feeders 5.00@ 7.50; calves strong to 25c higher; best lights 8.506 8.75; seconds 5.00. Hogs 8,000, 15c to 25c lower; butk

9.75@10.00: good pigs 11.00; good 140 to 160 pound feeders 10.50. Sheep 500; steady to 50c lower; cull

lambs and heavy sheep off mostly, native spring lambs 14,00; best clipped Jambs 12.00. Culls down to 5.00; good light native ewes 6.50; heavies down

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 311 cars compared with 208 cars a year Cash No. 1 northern 1.4654@ 1.54%; May 1.444; July 1.36%; Sept.

Corn No. 3 yellow 53% @ 544. Oats No. 3 white 344 @ 3514. Parley 50@ 62: Rye No. 2, 90@944. Flax No. 1. 2.62@2.65.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwankee - Cattle receipts 300. steady, unchanged. Calves 2,500, steady, unchanged. Hogs 1,000, 15 to 25c lower; bulk

200 pounds down 10.50@10.70; bulk 200 pounds up 10.00@10.50. Sheep steady 200, unchanged.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Madison-II. S. Bureau of Markets-Wisconsin shipping points information-Demand and movement slow market dull and weak, warehouse cash to growers, U. S. grade No. 1 round whites 60@ 90 cents; carlots f. o. h usual temrs, demand slow, little movement, U. S. grade No. 1 round white sacked 1.10@1.30.

Milwaukee - Supplies heavy; de mand and movement slow, market dull; jobbing sales; U. S. grade No. I round whites 1.45@1.75; ungraded stock 1.10@1.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Quotations Furnished by Harley 8 Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin) CLOSE

Allis Chaimers, common49%
American Beet Sugar 1675
American Can48
American Car & Foundry164 5
American Hide & Leather, pfd, 72
American Locomotive11459;
American Smelting
American Sugar
American Wool
Anaconda
Atchison
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem "B"
Butte & Superior
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chino325
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Columbia Gas & Elec 575
Columbia Graphophone 412
Corn Products
Crucible 74%
Cuban Cane Sugar 177
United Food Products 772
Erie ; ;;;
General Motors 145,
A

international Merc. Marine, pfd 84% Freedom.

APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 22c 8 Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.00; field run potatoes, bu. 80c@ 90c; comb honey, Wis, Grade No. 1, lb. 35c, ungraded honey, Ib. 25@30; lard, Ib. popeorn, shelled, lb. 3c; poncern on cob. 2c; dried peas, bu. \$2.20; home grown green onions, deren bunches, 45c; home grown rhubarb, lb, Sc. as Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu. \$7@\$9, buckwheat, ewt. \$1.75@\$1 80. Retail Prices Bran in sacks cwt, \$1.40; middlings

in sacks, cwt \$1.40; ground corn, cwt. rwt. \$2.00; salt bbl., \$3; ground eats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.59. Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by The Willy Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat, Creek, 120; Rye 20c; Oats, 38, Corn,

Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers Timethy Hay, baled ten, \$15-9-\$16; \$17.00, straw baled, ten \$7-9-\$8. Livestock (Prices Paid Produce s)

Hopfensperger Eros. CATTLE—Steers, good to choice. 64.674; cows, good to choice, 34.5; vill be made at Sloan, Iowa.

canners, 21: cutters, 3. HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-SHEEP-Live, 6: dressed, 10; lambs. lve. 9: dressed. 15-18. VEAL -- Dressed, fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 11 bc. good (65 to 50 lbs) lb. 10 bc: small (50 to 60 lbs) lb.

VEAL-Live, fancy to chaire (130 to (50 lbs.) lb. Sc: good raives (100 to 154 lbs.) lb. 7c small calves, lb. 54c

BIRTHS

A 10 pound son was born Sunday active, steady to strong, common to to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunsirn, 1125

and Mrs. Alfred W. Arnold of Appple

Summit-st., Tuesday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A.

A daughter was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Doro, 876 Jef-

A daughter was born at maternity hospital Wednesday morning to Mr oney dairy butter, per lb. 30c. U-land Mrs. K. L. Wilson, 602 Lincoln-

DEATHS

SHINNERS FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Mabel Shinners was held at \$30 Wednesday morning from St. Mary church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Students at Mercy hospital of Oshkosh attended in a body. Six of whom acted as pallbearers. Among the out of town people who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shinners, Mena-Clarence Long, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Pope. Clintonville. Mrs. Ray Lenz. Miss Dorothy Hatton. Noenah: Miss Camille Wheeler, Ra eine: Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, Black

MRS, CARRIE BLANCHARD Mrs. Carrie C. Blanchard died Mon-Flour, per bbl. \$99 \$10, whole day at the home of her daughter. Mrs. wheat flour, \$9.45; wheat graham, Mark Catlin after a short illness. Sho is survived by one daughter. Mrs Carlin, one son, John Dean Blanchard midshipman at the United States No val academy. Annapolis, her father, G. E. Chapel of Grand Rapids, Mich and four grandchildren, John, Mark Thomas and Elizabeth Ann Catlin. Services were held at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon at the Catlin residence. In H. E. Peabody was in charge, Burist

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Santos Coffee, one you'll like, 2 Tbs. for 53c
Macaroni in bulk, 2 lbs. for
Rice, very good, 2 lbs. for
25c can K. C. Baking Powder 19c
Large jar Olives, 45c size for
Danish Pride Milk, 12 cans for
Seedless Raisins, in bulk, per 15 23c
5 lbs. bulk Oatmeal for
Large pkg. 30c size Oatmeal
Assorted Jam, 35c size
Extra fancy Potatoes, per bushel 98c
Fancy bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. for
Large 4 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavoring for 25c
Graham Crackers and Wafers in boxes, per Tb 14c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 5 bars for
Bitter Chocolate, ½ Tb. cake
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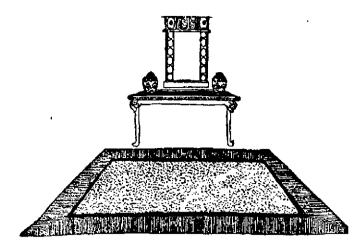
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Size 414	by $4\frac{1}{2}$	feet is	\$2.75.	Size 6	by 61/2	feet is \$4.50.
Size 412	by 5	feet is	\$3.	Size 6	by 7	feet is \$4.75.
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Canvas hammocks in fancy striped patterns are moderately priced. They are made of very durable canvas and can be taken on picnics as well as used on the porch at

Priced at \$4.50 cach.

-Third Floor



10 Bars for

No. 2 cans Sweet Corn,

Red Kidney Beans,

2 cans for

Large size Danish Milk,

Extra fancy June Peas,

Borden's Eagle Brand

3 fbs. Green Arrow

3 bars Jap Rose

18c cans Pure Lye,

furniture and

Large size Star Naptha

Soap Chips 48c

Washing Powder ... 24c

Toilet Soap 25c

only 13c

Polish, cleans woodwork,

ders taken or no enameled ware delivered.)

Sapolio, per bar 9c

60c size Liquid Vencer

2 cans for 23c

2 cans for 19c

2 cans for 23c

63c

Milk 19c

Stop! Look! **Grocery Bargains** Thursday, Friday

and Saturday

EXTRA SPECIAL Plain White China Cups and Saucers, (while they last), each ... 6c 20c Pure Aluminum Basting Spoons, while they last, each 9c 25c Wire Toasters, a real

bargain, only ... 16c
Shell Beaded Sets. Just the thing for picnics, campers on outing. We have only about 100 of these sets left of the following items: 6 Teaspoons in set 1 Sugar Shell and

Butter Knife in set 1 Knife, Fork and Spoon set Each set packed in box. While they last only, set 4c



To introduce this high grade MALT Syrup we are going to sell100 cans during this Sale at less than cost. Limit

3 to a customer at only 59c for a 21/2 1b. can Malt and automobiles, only ... 37c | 1 pkg. Hops.

Post Toasties, per pkg. . 8c Quaker Puffed Rice, per pkg. 17c Swansdown Cake and

Old Dutch

Cleanser

Pastry Flour 33c Large size Quaker Oatmeal for 26c Large size jars Beechnut Peanut Butter 24c Large 35c Beechnut atsup 27c

Beechnut Ginger Ale, 2 bottles 35c 25c bottles Heinz White Pure Distilled Vinegar. only 17c 50c Drenk's Mayonnaise and Thousand Island

Dressing for 43c Extra fancy fresh Creamery Butter, 1 Ib. bricks 35c Postum Cereal, per pkg. 20c Old Time Coffee,

per tb Our Special Blend Coffee, per 1b. 29c (Guaranteed none better.) 65c pails Standard Smoking Tobacco for 54c 14 ounce pkg. Old

65c cotton bag R. J. Reynolds Pure Smoking Tobacco . . 43c Oranges, medium size, Sun-

kist, sweet, juicy

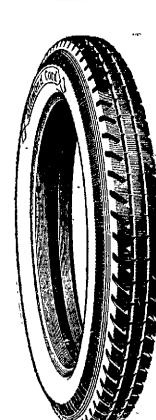
Partner Tobacco . . 47c

Oranges, per dozen 19c

DRESDEN BLUE AND WHITE ENAMELWARE FOR THURSDAY MORNING ONLY-Tea Kettles, Rice Boilers, Preserve Kettles, Convex Kettles, Seamed Coffee Pots, Water Pails and 10, 14 and 17 quart Dish pans. First quality, smooth triple coated cnamel on heavy steel base, blue and white mottling outside, pure white lining, black edges. Some of these items retail as high as \$4.00. While they last, only REMEMBER—Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'Clock. (No telephone or

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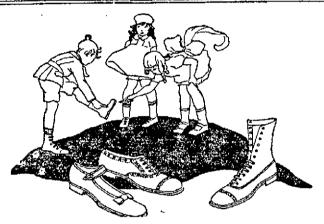
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Children's Footwear Is LOWER PRICED

Look at these prices on children's footwear-every one a bargain, and every pair a high quality. This is not a "bargain basement" but an ECONOMY BASEMENT, where good things are low priced.

Children's Canvas Slippers

ONE SPECIAL LOT of well made canvas shoes and slippers, in children's sizes up to 2. They will wear well

PATENT LEATHER scuffers and strap slippers. The quality is a splendid one for long wear. First steps are \$1.25; 51/2 to 8, \$1.65; 81/2 to 11 are \$1.65 to \$2.45; 111/2 to 2 up to \$3.75.

WHITE OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS, made of tan calf or pearl clk are good materials. Sizes 3 to 8 are **\$1.35**; 8½ to 11 are \$1.60; 11½ to 2 are

Skuffers and sandals of long-wearing. Sizes 21/2 to 5 are **95c**; 5½ to 11 are \$1.60; 11½ to 2 are

Children's Dresses and **Clever Rompers**



CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESS-ES in two-toned color effects and neatly trimmed. All sizes from 7 to 14 years. Extra bargains at only \$1.69 Extra bargains

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY DRESS-ES, daintily trimmed with organdy ruffles, finished with picot edges in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years

Rompers and creepers of checked chambray, trimmed with white. Very good values at only

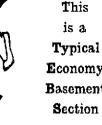
Summer Wash Suits for **Active Boys** Oliver Twist suits of blue

Palmer linen with middy collar, trimmed in braid. Large buttons at Boys' two-piece suits in Russian blouse s t y l e, trimmed with white braid

and black tic. Emblems on sleeve, only \$2.29 Boys' middy suits of plain chambray trimmed in white, red middy laces,

middy laces, two pockets \$1.89 Khaki cloth play suits trimmed in blue, others of blue denim trimmed in red. Long sleeves, brass buttons. Front and back closing,

drop seat



Economy **B**asement Section